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Local Matters.

Matural History Society.

On Monday evening, the 22d inst., a meeting of the Natural History Society was held at the Museum on Touro street. The occasion was saddened by the recent death of Dr. Charles A. Siegfried, U. S. N., a prominent memof the Soviety, one of its council of management, and one of the most scientific men ever connected with it. In the absence of the president, the chair was occupied by the senior Vice President, Captain J. P. Cotton, who made fitting allusion to the severe loss which the Society had sustained, and read a series of resolutions of respect for Dr. Siegfried's memory. These were unanimously adopted by a rising

There were two lecturers that evening, the first of these being the Rev. Ernest J. Bennen, of Trinity Church. who read a paper descriptive of how some of our local fresh-water algie perform the process of reproduction by cell-division, or by the union of cells. The lecture was well illustrated by crayon sketches, and the subject, though somewhat abstruce, was ably handled. The Society is fortunate in having added so skillful a microscopist to its

The second lecturer was, Dr. Henry W. Gillett, who described his recent visit to the ostrich farm near Jacksonville, Florida. Here he had ample opportunity to observe some of the peculiarities of these interesting birds, and to take several unusually successful photographs of these and of other birds taised there. Among them is the Australiun enreu which is said to be almost extinct in its native land like its congener, the moa of New Zealand. The Jacksonville farm, which in reality is a sort of experimental acclimating station, is a branch of the one in California, and the two are the only ones in the United States. Their progress is watched with interest, and their success seems very probable. Not only are the ostrich and the enten cultivated there, but also such useful birds as the Chinese mandarin duck, the Chinese golden peasant, and the water turkey, a rare native of Florida itself. The work of this experimental farm is on a par with that of the introduction of the Mongolian pheasant near Baston, or that of the U.S. Agricultural Department, which seeks to introduce tea culture, or the raising of exotic fruits among our people; a movement which is of direct national interest and oeserving of success. Dr. Gillett's paper was exceedingly er a memorable one.

On Thursday evening next a rate treat will be in order for the residents. Simon R. Bail. The persons who willof this city in the form of a lecture by nessed the will were called to the stand Chaplain William G. Cassard, D. D., and identified their signatures. The of the U. S. S. Constellation, who claim of the appellants, as outlined by served on the battleship Indiana dur- Mr. Huddy, was to the effect that the ing the late war. The fecture will be ! given in the First Presbyterian Church 1 tator, that he did not know its contents, at eight o'clock, the subject being "Through the War in the Battleship Indiana. There will be shown 70 or more beautiful stereopticon vjews, made from Dr. Cassard's own negatives, il-Instrating all of the interesting scenes of the West India campaign, including the destruction of Cervera's fleet.

Rev. Charles E. Preston, who disap-/peared from Jamestown last October under circumstance which led to the belief that he had committed soleide. was arrested in Troy, N. Y., on Friday List by a private detective. When confronted by Mrs. Preston he admitted his identity and expressed his willingness to return to Taunton. The young was one of his parishioners at Jamestown. After he had confessed his guiltand admitted sufficient, grounds for divorce he was allowed to depart, as the authorities had no desire to prosecute

The constally deuted soldier but is doomed. If his been the custom of the private soldiers at Fort Adams as well | that the testator was in his sound mind as at all the military posts to knock I when the will was drawn and that he their campaign hats into all kinds of ; shapes at their pleasure, but an order from the war department says that the wearing of these bats in any other than /the Daily News, relebrated his 75th their original shape is prohibited. The i birthday on Sandsly, when he received hats are supposed to be breased in Alpine style.

Miss Mildred Sampson entertained dence of her father on Broadway on Saturday last.

Court's Second Week.

Tiverton Central Baptist Church Case Attracts Attention.

The second week of the January ses sion of the common pleas division of the supreme court opened at 11 o'clock on Monday, after adjournment from the previous Monday. In the case of the Central Baptist Church and Soclety vs. Gideon Manchester the motion of counsel for defense for a further conflatiance was denied and the case was marked for trial on Tuesday. Lafayette Dwelly, who had pleaded not guilty when arranghed on an indictment charging assault and battery on a street ear conductor, retracted his pleaand pleaded gullty. He was sentenced to three months in the Providence County jail. James Calhoun retracted his plea of not guilty of violation of a city ordinance and pleaded note. His

case was continued. In Hiram Murray vs. Timothy J. McDonald judgment was entered for plaintiff for \$76.92. Edward Mulroy of Tiverton retracted his plea of not guilty and pleaded note to a charge of assault and the sentence of the lower court was reaffirmed. He will have to pay a fine of \$20 and costs, amounting to \$47.20. Judgment for \$346 for the plaintiff was entered in the case of Benjamin Oman vs. E. A. G. Smith, defendant having defaulted. In the liquor cases against Timothy D. Sullivan, defendant withdrew his plea of not guilty and pleaded nolo. He was ordered to pay the costs and the cases were continued during life

good behavior. On Tuesday there was a short ression as the case marked for trial on that day was defaulted. In Albert II, Hayward vs. William T. Robinson judgment was entered for plaintiff for \$411.83 in default.

The case of the Central Baptist Church and Society vs. Gideon Manchester, which was in order for trial, was called, but defendant failed to respand. Mr. Pease stated on Monday that he would be obliged to withdraw from the case unless he could obtain a continuance, and Mr. Nolan also withdrew. After waiting ten minutes the court ordered the case defaulted and judgment was ordered for plaintiff for possession, 10 cents damages and costs. The suit was one of trespass and ejectment and the plaintiffs had a large array of witnesses in the court from Tiverton. The case involved the ownership of the "Fort Point hat" near the bridge in Tiverton and it had been said that the defendant had been selling the land to liquor dealers, so the church desired to know what its status was in the matter. There has been previous Illigation over the property and at least one act performed by "right of might," On Wednesday the attention of the

court was devoted to the consideration of a Block Island case, that of Amos D. Ball et al. vs. Simon R. Ball. Previous to the consideration of this case, a default was entered in the case of George P. Lawton vs. the Newport Nursery Company, and judgment was ordered for plaintiff in the sum of \$5,429,68. The case of Ball ys. Ball was then called, Mr. Huddy appearing for tention, and the meeting was altogethfendant. This is an appeal from the probate court of New Shoreham and concerns the validity of a will made by will had never been executed by the testhat he was under undue influence, and that the signature was not his voluntary net. He said that the testator had suffered from two strokes of paralysis and from an operation for the removal of a cataract so that he was unable to see to read or write. He was twice married and had children by both wives, and at the time of his final illness was living with his second wife and her children. The property was left to the children of the second wife,

Mrs. Amanda-E. DeGroth, the youngest of the children by the first wife, was called to the stand and told how the properly was accumulated during her mother's life and with her assistance. She also told of the influence which the woman with whom he had been living sons of the second marriage exercised over her father. She was comoborated by other witnesses who testified that the deseased had spoken to thear of the manuer in which he was being "pestened" during his last illuess.

The case was given to the jury Thursday afternoon and after being out about an hour a verdict was rendered stating was not unduly influenced.

Mr. L. D. Davisthe veteral editor of calls from several of his friends and fellow-workers in the newspaper field.

Mr. J. M. Hodgson, the well-known the "Rah, Rah, Rah" Club at the rest / florist of Newport and New York, died very suddenly in the latter city early Thursday mondag.

Budget Caused Trouble.

City Council Finds Difficulty in Fixing the Appropriation for the Year-A Busy Meeting.

A special meeting of the city council was held on Thursday evening for the purpose of passing the ordinance governing the appropriations for the year. The members did not appear to be in strict unanimity on the question and there was considerable talking done before the appropriations were finally fixed. The fir ance committee reported that they had not yet been able to make a report on the subject of lands exempt from taxation. The report stated that in the estimates of revenue for the year they have included the balance of the city funds on deposit with the Rhode Island Hospital Trust Company on call at two per cent. Interest, and submit herewith a resolution Instructing the city treasurer to draw said deposit and the interest thereon from the Rhode Island Hospital Trust Company and deposit the same with the current funds of the city. The ordinances for the assessment of the tax and for the appropriations of funds for the year were prepared and presented. The committee recommended that an overdraft of \$17,000 that was unprovided for be met by an appeal to the taxpayers for an issue of \$50,000 in bonds to be used as follows: \$25,000 to be repaid to the city treasury for land and partial construction of the bridge at Van Zandt avenue and \$10,000 to the city treasury for the construction of the engine house on Coggeshall avenue; \$1,500 to provide the money for the completion of the Van Zandt avenue bridge and its approaches; \$10,000 for the re-construction of the main sewer outlet at Brigg's wharf; the balance of the proceeds of the sale of the bonds to he appropriated for the payment of the land damages and expenses of opening the new street adjoining Morton Park and the new boulevard connecting Washington street with the roads around Coddington Paint.

A report was also read from the minority of the committee, which advocated bonding the debt of the city by issuing bonds sufficient to cover the deficit. An itemized list of permanent improvements that had been pald out of the regular appropriations was embodied in the report. The minority report as an amendment to the majority report was laid on the table by a vote of 9 to 6, and the committee report was re-

An ordinance was adopted providing for the assessment and collection of a tax of one per centum of the property valuation with \$54,060 for sinking fund and interest. The tax is to be assessed not later than May 15 and to be paid between July 1 and August 31. A motion to make the tax rate \$10 on each \$1000 was made but was withdrawn.

The list of appropriations as presented by the finance committee was as fol-

lows:	
State Tax,	\$61,825
Streets and Highways, including	
Fewers.	80,000
Public Schools,	78(00)
Watch and Police,	30,000
Fire Department,	(2,00x)
Lighting Streets,	35.(31)
Salarles,	21,220
City Asylum,	(SDE)
Paupers and Vagrants.	4,771)
Public Bulldings.	1.20
Public Parks.	2,500
Books, Stationery and Printing.	1, (3)
pooks, starrolled nater curries.	(0.30)
Water Supply,	
Health and Sanitalium, includin	2 110
moval of house offith	12.03
Burial Grounds,	. 80
Ward Meetings,	Lack
Sinking Funds.	15,000
Coupone and Interests	ત્રાં ધૃષ્ણિય
Incidentals,	10
New Engine House.	3.211
New City Hall.	43,500

The ordinance concluded with "no eity officer or committee shall incurany liability against the city, or make or cause any expenditure or payment out of the funds of the city., beyond or in excess of any appropriation herein before ordered, unless such liability, expenditure or payment shall be oversioned by the laws of the state or bespegially authorized by vote of the City Council in conformity to the provisions of the ordinance relating to sunual, arpropriations."

A motion to add the words "nor shall the city auditor approve, the finance committee pass, or the city treasurer pay, any claims for such liability, brought out the opinions of many of the members on the subject. The chair- this state have introduced, and the commen of several committees objected that their appropriations for the yearwere smaller than was expended last year and said that the departments , in-Bay, Ohio, to the memory of Comcould not be run within the limit of the appropriations. The ordinance as amended was passed by the common conneil but the board of aldermen nonconcurred and the two branches went into joint convention for an informal discussion. Conocilman Stevens explained the amendment and the reas marks the spot and is all there is to sons for it and said that any committee or department that could not live on its appropriation should appeal to the council for more mency.

After the discussion on this topic the council in joint convention elected F. P. Lynch clerk of the committee on streets and highways and balloted for ten minutes for an assistant engineer of a

There was no choice and the election was laid over to the February meeting. The candidates were D. J. Buck ley, S. D. Oxx, J. Lawton and A. J. DeBlois,

After the two boards separated a committee of conference on the appropriations was called for and the common council finally agreed to coneur in the

A resolution was presented providing for the submission to the tax payers of a proposition to Issue 30 year bonds, for \$59,000. Several members objected on the ground that the amount proposed to be secured was not sufficient. a discussion a motion to lay on the table until the March meeting was lost and a motion to lay on the table until the February meeting was adopted.

An ordinance was adopted Increasing the fire department from seven to eight 3, with headquarters in the new engine house on Coggeshall avenue. A resolumittee on health and sanitation to contract with Richard Burns for the collection and removal of house offid at \$219 a month. The board of firewards was directed to have one blow struck on the fire alarm at 6 o'clock daily. The committee on streets and highways was directed to consider the underground trolley system and report the advisability of applying it to the Newport Street Railway. A resolution was passed authorizing the city treasurer to receive \$20,000 from Hon. William P. Sheffield for the fund for the Cole professorship of natural science. A resolution was passed directing the city freasurer to withdraw from the Rhode Island Hospital Trust Company the special fund paid by the state for the cossion of Coasters Harbor Island to the government, and to deposit said sum and accrued interest to the credit of current

expenses. A motion to amoud the city ordinances by striking out the clause providing for the election of bell ringers was referred to the committee on ordinances. The tax collector was authororized to sell three pieces of property for non-payment of taxes. A number of annual reports were received and an invitation to attend the Red Men's Trading Post was accepted.

Petitions for a sewer in Spring street between Narragansert avenue and Haiumond street, for repairs to Cross street, and for the grading and curbing of Bradford avenue, were referred to the committee on streets and highways. Bonds of a number of city officers were received and approved. The police ordinance which was had on the table by the last city council was presented anew and referred to the city solicitor.

The board of aldermen granted one plumber's license, one entertainment license, and referred one application for license for a boxing exhibition to the

An ordinance was passed regarding ewer connections. The ordinance provides that any person desiring to connect with any main sewer shall first send written notice to the street commissioner, who shall furnish materials and make connections and charge a reasonable expense to the person for whom the connections are made. A penalty of \$20 is provided for violation of this ordinance.

Interesting Occasion.

1st, Ocean Lodge, No. 7, A. O. U. W., will hold an open meeting in Mercury | ter A. Presby, 5th District Deputy Hall Grand Master Workman Hou-Nathan Crary, of Chicopee, Mass., will be present; also Orville Ward, of Boston, nics. The following is the list of of-Grand Supervisor, Dr. Griswold, of licers: Providence, Supervisor for Rhode Is: W.M. land, and others. The entertainment will consist of addresses by the grand officers, vocal and instrumental inusic, and a collation. The chairman of the Lodge Committee on entertainment is Geo. H. Popple and the secretary is Geo, L. Sutherland. The A. O. U. W. is one of the best of the fraternal insurance orders.

A Monument to Perry.

Congressmen Bull and Capron from i mittee has favorably reported, a bill providing for the appropriation of \$25,000 for the creetion of a monument at Parmodore Oliver Hezard Perry and the men who fell or participated in the maval battle of Lake Erie, fought near Pat-in-Bay, Ohio, on the 10th day of September, 1813. The remains of the American dead were burled on what is now Put-in-Bay Island. A willow tree commemorate the memory of these no ble men and their gallant victory.

James A. Austin died after a long illyess at the residence of his son, Mr. John R. Austin, on Timesday. Besides his son he leaves two daughters, Mrs. Howard R. Peckham and Mrs. Jerhro

Robert Burns' Anniversary.

Masonic Hall Crowded to the Doors on the Occasion of the Celebration by St. Andrew's Society.

A large crowd gathered at Masonie Hall Thursday evening on the occarion of the celebration by St. Andrew's Society of the anniversary of the birth of Robert Burns, The hall was filled to averflowing. The platform was artistieally decorated with palms and; potted plants. To the right were scated Rev. Geo. Whitefield Mead, Chaplain of the society; Hon, R. S. Franklin; Col. John R. Leslie, sub-master of the Rogers High School; Mr. Angus McLeod, expresident of the society;Street Commisstoner Hamilton; Mr. Dudley E.Compbell, principal of the Coddington's hool; and Mr. John Mason, president of the society, who presided over the musical and literary entertainment. He made a short address of welcome, reminding

the people of the cause of the assembly. Miss Curley was first introduced and sing in her usually sweet voice a number of selections, receiving a hearty encore. Her accompanist was Miss Marion G, Dowling, Mr. William Dick sang a number of baritone soles, and was heartfly received, being accompanied by Prof. F. A. Fredericks. Miss Lillian Maher delighted the audience as an elecutionist, rendering her selecthousin a charming manner. She received many well deserved encores. Miss Florence Carley surprised her many friends by her sweet soprano voice, which was heard to good advantage, and she gives promise of being one of Newport's favorite soloists. She was enthusiastically applanded and was obliged to respond to an encore. Mr. Dudley E. Campbell gave an address on Robert Burns, which, by the applause he received, showed that his listeners were very appreciative. Miss Sadie Balley and Mr. John McKay reudered several vocal duets and received a hearty welcome. Master Greene captivated the audience as a boy violinist and he won the hearts of the audience by the masterly execution of his selections. He responded to a number of well-deserved encores from his hearers. Rey, Mr. Mead gave an address, speaking of the life of Robert Burns and also of the Scotch people. He pleased the audience by his many humorous sayings, and at the close of his address received as enthusiastic applause as any of his predecessors. Mesers, Scapury, Hedson, Smith and Commerford tendered very pleasingly "Robin Adair"

and received a hearty encore. Little Misses Meikle and Kyle handed each lady who took part in the concert a large bounget as she left the stage. Just before the close of the concert all who had taken part joined hands and sang "Auld Lang Syne," the audience joining in. At the conclusion the floor was cleared for dancing. The grand march was formed, being led by Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Kyle, with nearly two bundred couples. Dancing was enjoyed until the small hours of the morning. The Harry K. Howard orchestra added their part to the evening's entertainment by the delightful, programme of music ren-dered. Mr. P. J. Sullivan was the prompter and Mr. Simon Koselmy the

St. Paul's Lodge, A.F.&A.M.

The agreeal communication of this lodge was held I hursday evening. The ficers installed by R. W. Wal-Grand Master, assisted by W.*. Charles F. Stone, as Grand Master of Ceremo-

W. M.—F. Iward G. Haywood, S. W.—Charles Tisdall, J. W.—F. Angerstin Ward, Treas—W. T. H. Chrones, Sen.—W. T. Harber T. Dawter, Chaptain—H. C. Bacheller, S. T.—Freichton Wilders, J. D.—William G. War, Jr. S. S.—W. R. Saulpanch, J. S.—Elimer E. Mickerson, Marchal—W. A. Ward, Sentiacl—George H. Lovejoy, Angles and Dask Montrie.

An elegant Past Master's jewel was presented to the retiring Master, Frank W. Caster. The meeting closed with a fine collation served by Caterer Kosch-

President Hall, Vice President Merrill, General Manager Chamberlain and other high officials of the consolidated road, were in this city on Tuesday on a tour of inspection of the marine division of the company.

The Monitor's Pilot.

Regarding the death of Licutement Samuel Howard, U. S. N., formerly of this city, which was mentioned in the Mencury of last week, the Washington Post of recent date says:

Lieut, Samuel Howard, U. S. N., the pilot and the last of the officers and crew who served ou Eriesson's Monitor pilot and the last of the officers and crew who served on Erles-en's Monitor through the memorable engagement, with the confederate ironelad Merrimae, died yesterday morning at his home, 1207 M street. Last Tuesday, while returning from a walk, he fell upon the sidewalk in front of his house and

struck on his head. Concussion of the arthur resulted, and he did not fully regain consciousness afterward.

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Few men have had any more thrilling experiences than Lleut, Howard. For more than fifty years he travelsed the reas and journeyed to almost eyery part of the world. He was born near Dublin, Ireland, seventy-nine years ago. At the age of sixteen he ran way from home to go to rea. His first yey-age was to the Mediterranean. Beyeral years later he canne to America and located for a time at Newport, if, I, which place he always claimed an his home. He had a great fondars for the seas, however, and from Newport shipped to many distant ports. For a number of years prior to the civil war he was captain of a merchant wisel, which ran between New England ports and ports in tuba and the West fadles. When the strife between the clates hooke out he offered his services to the Union, and was commissioned a Bentemant in the volunteer may.

He was placed in command of the Neosho, a man-of-war, for a time, and did patrol service on the Lower Mississippi. The vessel was chiefly engaged in intercepting blockade runners and preventing the shipping of conton trem the Southern States. In this capacity he rendered very effective service, and was the hero of many exciting experiences, which he delighted to narrate when questioned as to his capacity he rendered very effective service, the

when questioned as to his carcer.

Later he was transferred to the
Amanda as its acting master, and patrolled the Atlantic coast south of Norfolk. His versel reached that part just
in time to witness the destruction by
the Confederate fronclad Merrimae of
the Union federate Courtess and Core in time to witness the destruction by the Confederate ironelad Merrimae of the Union frigates Congress and Comberland. Then came the unique little monitor, a stranger upon the seas in those days. Many questioned her ability and feared that she would not be effective against the great Merrimae. Lieut. Howard, however, had great faith in the peculiar endit, and volunteered to pilot her through Hampton Roads. It was intended that sheehould engage the Merrimae and act as protector to the frigates Minnesota, Reamoke and St. Lawrence. Captain Worden, afterward made admirat, was in command of the Monitor, and no small part of the success which she attained in the engagement with the footederate mouster was due to her pilot, blent. Howard, Captain Worden was wounded, and the journand of the Monitor was turned over to Lieut. Greene, and the giant Merrimae's soon afterward withdrew, unable to make any impression upon the unique little eraft. Lieut. Howard told a nost thrilling story of the conflict.

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story of the conflict.

At the close of the war he resigned from the navy and was given a commission as licutenant in the revenue marine. He was stationed for a long time at New Orleans and for a number of years at Savannah, Mobile. During the time of this service he formed the acquaintance of the pilot of the Mertimae, an officer named Jack, who after the war entered the marine service also, and the two pilots, who figured so prominently in the mest important naval engagement of the war of the rebellion, became fast friends. About ten years ago Lieut, Howard was placed on the waiting list and made his home in Washington. He was never afterward in active service. Up to the time that he met with the accident on Tuesday last he was in good healthand full possession of his faculties.

The deceased was a member of Lincoln Post, G. A. R., of this city, and also of St. John's Lodge, A. F. & A. M., of Newport, R. I.' He leaves a daughter and a granddaughter, both of whom reside in this city. The funeral will take place tomorrow afternorm at his

ter and a grantmanginer, tori of what reside in this city. The funccid will take place tomorrow afternoon at his late residence. The services will be in charge of the Grand Army and the Masonic bodies. Rey, Dr. Newman, of the First Congregation Church, will officiate. Interment will be at Arrington.

Portsmouth

The yearly school census of the town, recently taken by Mr. Restoon P. Manchester, shows an increase over last year's report of twenty-five children between the ages of five and fifteen years, the total number this year On Thursday evening next, February election was presided over and the ofone hundred and innerty-six of whom

On Friday, January 26, Mr. William Farle Cook reached the age of one hundred and three years. Mr. Cook is la fairly good health.

The funeral of Mrs. Anjeaneste Cart, widow of Mr. Charles A. Carr, tock place at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Parker H. Sherman, on Friday of last week. Rev. Henry W. McCone officiated. Of Mrs. Carr's six children five are mow living. She also bewes five are now living. She a children and grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Sherasan of Newport, were at Mr. Stephen Sher-man's on Sunday.

Mr. Harold C. Goodwin, was of conductor Goodwin of the electric railway, is a student at Dartmouth Medical Colis a student at Partitional Merical lege, who expects to graduate in March and has received, against many con-petitors, the appointment of interno at the Tewkesbury hospital, containing 2,000 patients.

2000 patients.

At a recent phonographic contect, in Werester, the first price, 419 in gold, for the lest amateur vocal and inetramental record; second price, 55 in gold, for the best talking record; and the third price, one dozen Edison new process record, for the best whistling record; were all awarded to Mr. Wittinm M. Hughes, of South Portsmontin. The winning of the three prices by the same person declars them from future amateur competition and places them in the professional class.

Mrs. George Peabody, who has been ill recently, is improving.

Mr. Witham Hughes and his daughter, Miss Hattle Hughes, attended the neent poiltry show in Beston.

BY H.RIDER HAGGARD, Author of "King Solomovis/lines" She Ele.

CHAPTER XXXI.

JESS FINDS A FRIEND.

The Boers swooped down on them with a shout, like a hawk on a sparrow. John pulled up his tourse and drow his revolver.

"Don't, don'tt' cried Jess; "our only chance to be civil;" whereon, thinking better of the matter, he replaced it, and wished the lead-

matter, the replaced it, and wished the leading Bor good day.

"What are you doing beneff asked the Dutchman; whereon Jose explathed that they had a passe-which John promptly produced-and were proceeding to Heolfontein.

"Ah, Om Crofteff said the Boer as he book the pass; "you are likely to novel a barying party there," and at the time dess did not understand what homeout. Heograf the pass supplements what homeout. Heograf the pass supplements and of the market how it came to be attined with water.

Jess, not dering to tell the truth, said that it had been dropped into a public. The Boer was about to return it, when suddenly his eye fell upon Joses's saddle.

"How is it that the girl farding on a marke saddle?" he asked. "Why 1 know that saddle?" he asked.

fell upon Jess' saidle.
"How is it that the girl is riding on a men's saddle?" he saked. "Why, I know that saidle; it me look at the other side. Yes, there is a builtet hole through the flop. That is Swart fire,'s saidle. How did you got it?"

is a builet hole through the flap. That is Beart Birg's haddle. How did you got it? "I bought it from him," answered Jus, without a moment's besitation. "I could get nothing to ride on."

The Boer shook his head. "There are plenty of saddler in Preteris," he said, "and these are not the days when a man relis his saddle to an English girl. Aft and that other is a Boer saddle too. No Englishman has a saddle cloth like that. This pass is not sufficient," he went on, in a cold tone; "it should have been countersigned by the local commandant. I must arrest you."

Jest legan to make further excuss, but he morely repeated, "I must arrest you," and gave some orders to the men with thin.

"We may in for it again," she wild be John; "and there is nothing for it but to go."

"I shoult mind so much. If only they will give us some grub," sail John, philosophically. "I am half starvest."

"And I am half dead," said Jess, with a little laugh. "I wish they would shoot us and have done with it."

"Once, cheer up, Jess," he maswered; "perhaps the luck is going to change."

Sho shook her head with the air of one who expects the worst, and then some gay young spirits among the Borse came up and made things pleasant by an exhibition of their polished wit, which they child exercised at the exposes of poor dese, when appearance was, so may, well be imagned, exceedingly

things pleasant by an extent then of their polkhel wit, which they chiefly exercised at the
express of poor does, where appearance was,
as may well be imagined, executingly
wretched and forhern is a buch so that it
would have noved the pity of most people.
But these specimens of the golden youth of a
simple pastoral folk found in it a rich mine
of opportunities. They asked her it she
would not like to ride streadle legged, and if
she had bought her dress from an old Hottentot who had done with it, and if she had been
rolling about they in the velotit to get all the
mud on it and generally availed themselves
of this unparalleled occasion to be witty at
the express of an Linglish hady in sore distress. Including any young dog, called Jacobus, was proceeding from jakes linguistic
to jokes practical. Perceiving that
Jess only kept her sent on the
man's saddle by the excrete of a curious faculty of fadance, it occurred to him
that it would be a fine thing to upset it and
masks her fall upon her face. Accordingly,
with a solden twist of the rich he brought
his house starply against her wearied animal,
nearly throwing it down; but she was tooquick for him, and saved herself by catching
at the mane. Jess said nothing; indeed, the
made no answer to her formathors, and fortumade no answer to her forma ann by the threat, had further han tackward over his crupper with all the force he could commond. The man fell heavily upon his shoulders, and instantly three was a great hubbub. John deev his revolver, and tho other Bons raised their cities, and Jess thought that there was an end of it, and pub-hard heads form her five, beginning the thunder. other Bons raised their rithes, and Joss thought that there was an end of it, and just her land before her face, having first thanked John for avenging the healt with a swift flash of her benaliful eyes. And, indeed, in another second it would have been all over had not the elder man who had taken the pass interposal; the fact being that be that witnessed the proceedings that be this follower's disconditine, and, being a decent mean at bottom, had disapproval of them.

"Leave them along and proceded them." Leave them along and put down those gains," he should distribute the same and the partial with a builtet through it."

Accordingly the row passed over, and the playful Jacodus-whom Jess noted with satisfaction was executingly side, and trembling in every limb—was with difficultly hoisied on to his horse, and processed on his journey with not a single but of fue left in him.

A title while after this Jess pointed out a long, low hill that lay upon the flat belt, a dozen miles or so may, like a stone on a stretch of sand.

"Look," she said; "there is Monifontein at last!"

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"We are not there yet," recombed John, a

"We are not there yet," reneated John, saily.
Another weary half hour possel, and then they audienty, on possing over a crist, saw Hans Gostozo's homestead lying down by the water in the hollow. So that was above they were being taken to.

Within a hundred yards of the hon-a the Beers halted and consulted, except Jacobus, who went on, still looking very green. Finally the elder man came to them and addressed Jess, at the same time handing her back the pass. "You can go on home," he said. "The Englishman must stay with us till we find out may alout him."

"He ktys that I can go. What shall I do? asked Jess, "I don't like leaving you with these near."

these near.

Del why go, of course. I can look after myself; and if if can't, certainly you won't be able to help me. Perhaps you will be able to get some help at the form. At any rule, you must be:

able to belo me. Perhaps you will be able to get some belo at the farm. At any rule, you must get,"
"Now, lingli-liman," said the Been.
"Gootby, Jess," said John. "Gold Mess you."
"Gootby, Jess, said John. "Gold Mess you."
"Gootby, Jess, said John. "Gold Mess which would gather in her own.

And thus they parted.

She knew her way nore, even across the open yeldt, for she deard not go by the read.
There was, however, a brille path that ran over the full at the lack of the heave, and for this she shoped by recurse. It was 5 o'clock now, and Joth she had her the work which was enhanced in her case by want of fool and trouble of mind. But she was a strong woman and had a will of iron, and she held on where most woman would have died. Joss record to get the year of the Lorse she was filing get shown and show. From the analyting god shown and shower. From the analyting carder into which at first she meaninged constituting to force it, and which is the feet page to 'travel in South Africa, it continually col-

lajsed into a rough, short trot, which was agony to her, riding as she was, and from that into a walk. Indeed, just before sunset, or a little after 6 o'clock, the walk because final. At last they reached the rising ground that stretched up the slope to the Mooffontein till, and here the poor least fell down, utterly norm cat. Jess slipped off and tried to drag it up, but failed. It had not a yard of go left in it. Boshe did what she could, pulling off the brille and uncleding the girth, so that the walth would fall off if the borse ever managed to rise. Then she set to work to walk over the hill. The poor hone watched her go with mebancholy eyes, knowing that it was being deserted. First it meighed, then, with a desperate effort, struggled to fis fact and ran after her a huntred yands or so, only to fall down again at hat. Jest turned and saw it, and, exhausted as she was, she positively and to get way from the box in those big eyes. That night there was a cold rain, in which the home perished, as "poor" horses are not to de.

are upt to do.

It was uperly dark when Jees at length reached the top of the bill and looked down. She knew the epot well, and from it she could always see the light from the kitchen window of the bouse. To-night there was no light. Woushering what is could mean, and feeling a fresh chill of doubt creep round ber heart, the semantical on down the bill. When she was about half way down a shower of sparks suddenly shot up into the air from the spot where the house should be, caused by the full of a piece of wall into the smouldering embers bereath. Agail to the smouldering embers beneath. Agail to the spready meeting and

where the house should be, caused by the full of a piece of wall into the smouldering embers beneath. Again Jess poused, wondering and aglast. What could have happened? Determined as all hazards to discover, she crept on very cautionsty. Before she had gote another twenty yards, however, a band was suddenly laid upon her arm. She turned quickly, too paralyzed with fear to cry out, and as he did so a voice that was familiar to her whispered, "Missic Jess, Missic Jess, it it your" into her ear. "I am Jantje."

She gave a sigh of relief, and her heart, which had stool still, began to move again. Here was a friend at last.

"Thered you coming down the bill, though you came so softly," he said; "but I could not tell who it was, because you jumped from rock to rock, and did not walk as usual. But I thought it was a woman with boots; I could not see, because the light all falls dead against the hill, and the stars are not up. So I gut to the left of your yath—for the whol is blowing from the right—and waited till you had ga seed, and winded you. Then I knew who you were for certain—either you or Missic Bessie; but Missic Bessie is shut up, so it roudd not be her."

"Bessie shut up?" ejaculated Jess, not even

it rould not be her."
"Bosde shut up!" ejaculated Jess, not even
pausing to marvel at the doglike instinct that
coabled the Hestentot to klentify her. "What

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"This way, missie; come this way and I will tell you;" and he led her to a fantastic pile of rocks in which it was his wild habit to sleep. Jess know the place well, and had often peeped into, but nover entered, the Hottentot's kennel.
"Stop a hit, missie. I will go and light a candle; I have some in there, and they can't see the light from the outside," and accordingly he vanished. In a few seconds he returned, and, taking her by the sleeve, led her along a wishing passage between great bowlders, thi they came to a beelool in the rocks, through which she could see the light shining. Going down on his hands and knees Jantje crept through and Jass followed him. She found



IANTIE CREIT THROUGH AND JESS FOL-LOWED HIM.

beyed in a small quartment about six feet square by eight high, principally formed by the accidental falling together of several highost lets mult roofed in by one great natural stab. Discarding a three legged stool that Jantjo offered her Jess sank down upon a pilo

of skins in the corner.
"Step before you begin," she said. "Have you anything to eat kere! I am nearly starting."

you anything to eat kere? I am nearly starcing."

Jantjo grinned knowingly, and, grubbing in a hear of rubbish in the corner, fished out a gourd with a piece of flat sheet iron which had once formed the back plate of a store, placed on the top. It contained "mana," or cardied buttermilk, which a woman had brought him down that very morning from a reighboring kraal, and was destined for Jantje's can supper. Hunger as he was himself, for Le had had no food all day, he gave it to Jess without a moment's hestination, together with a wooden spoon, and, squatting on the rock before her, watchedber eat it with guttural exclamations of satisfaction. Not knowing that she was robbing a hungry man, Jess ato the mass to the last spoonful, and was grateful to feel the sensation of granwing sickness leave her.

"Now," she said, 'cell me what you mean? Thereon Jantje began at the beginning and related the events of the day, so far as he was acquainted with them. When he came to where the old man was dragged, with kicks and blows and ignoming, from his own

was acquainted with them. When he came to where the old man was dragged, with kicks and blows and ignominy, from his own house, Jess' eyes flashed, and she positively ground her teeth with indignation; and as for her fredings, when she learned that he was condemned to death and to be shot at dawn on the morrow, they simply ballled description. Of the Bessle complication Junijs was quite ignorant, and could only tell her that Frank Multer had an interview with her sister in the little plantation, and that after that quire ignorant, and count only tell ter that Frank Muller had an interview with her sister in the little plantation, and that after that sho was shut up in the store room, where the still was. But this was quite enough for Joss, who know Muller's character better, perhaps, than anybody else, and was not by any means ignorant of his designs upon Bessie. A few moments' thought put the key of the matter into her hand. She saw now what was thereason of the granting of the pass and of the determined and partially successful attempt at wholes de numelar of which they had been the victims. She saw, too, why her old uncle had been condemned to death—that was to be used as in here with lessie; the man was capable even of that. Yes, she saw it all as clear as daylight; and in her bast she swore, help-less as she seemed to be, that she would indea way to precent it. But what way what way. less as she seemed to be, that she would lind a way to prevent it. But what way? what way? Ah, if only John were here? Plut he was not, so she must act without him, if only she could see the way to action. She thought first of all of going down boldly and facing Muller and denouncing him as a marderer before his men; but a moment's reflection showed lint this was impracticable. For his own safety he would be obliged to stop her month somehow, and the Lest she could expect would be to be incarecrated and rendered nect would be to be incarcerated and rendered pect would be to be incarcerated and reinfered quite powerless. If only she could numage to communicate with Bessiel. At any rate, it was absolutely necessary that she should know what was going on. She might as well te a hundred mikes away as a hundred yards. "Jantly," she said, "tell me where the Boers

"Some are in the wazon bouse, missio, so are on softry, and the rest are down by the wagon they brought with them and out-spanned behind the gums there. The cart is there, her, that came just before you did, with the decomposite it?

with the clergyman in it."

"And whore is Frank Muliste"

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"I non't know, missic; but he brought a round tent with him in the wagon, and it is, pitched between the two big game." "Junty, I must go down there and that out what is going on, and you must come with and."

me,"
"You will be cought, missie. There is a sentry at the back of the wagon house and two in front. But," be widded, speciages we might get mear. I will go out and look at the might."

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Free city he returned and said that a small min' had come on and the clouds covered up the stars so that it was very dark.

"Well, let us go at mee," and Jees.

Missie, you neel better not go," answered the hostentor. "You will get wet and the Boys will catch you. Better let mago. I can ereep about like a snake, and if the Beers catch me it won traxter."

"You must come too, but I am going. I must thid out,"

Then the Hottentot shrugged his shoulders and yielded, and, leaving extinguished the cambe, silently as gloots they crept out into the night.

CHAPTER XXXII.

the night.

The right was still and very dark. A soft, cold rath, such as one often gets in the Wakkerstown and New Scotland districts of the Transward, and which more resembles a true nexth country mist than anything else, was falling gently but persistently. This condition of affirits was no favorable as possible to their enterprise, and under cover of it the Hottentown the hill to within twelve or fourteen paces of the tack of the wagon books. Then Jantje, who was leading, suddenly put hack his hand and placehot her, and at that moment dess caught the sound of a sentry's footalepansher; amped leisurer up. 2 * Ec. . For a couple of HE SHALL DIE.

the sound of a sentry's bootsteps a shet tumped leisurely un * ber . Fur a couple of minutes or so they stopy that not knowing what to do, when suddenly a man came round the certier of the building booking a lantern in his hand. On seeing for lantern less first impulse was to fly, but Jantle, by a motion, made her understand that she was to stop still. The man with the lantern advanced toward the either man, holding the light above his lead, and looking dim and gignatio in the mist and rain. Presently be turned his face, and does save that it was Frank Matter himself. He stood thus for a moment waiting self. He stood thus for a moment waiting

elf. He stood thus for a moment waiting till the sentry was near to blin.

"You can go to your supper," he said.
"You can go to your supper," he said.
"You can go also do to make the said.
"The man go also out an answer, something about the rain, and then departed round the end of the bailding, followed by Muller.
"Now then, come on," whitpered Juntje, "there is a hole is tho store room wall, and you may be solve to speak to Missio Resie."

Jess did not require a second invitation, but slipped up to the wall in live seconds. Passing her hand over the stomwork, she found the mir hole, which she remembered well, for they used, to play be-peop there as children, and

air hale, which she remembered well, for they used to play be-peep there as children, and was about to whiter through it, when suddenly the down at the other and opened, and Frank Muller entered, bearing the lantern in his hand. For a meaning the stood on the threshold, opening the slide of the lantern in order to increase the light. His hat was off, and he had a cape of dark cloth thrown over his shoulders, which seemed to add to his great breadth, and the though the mind of Jess as she looked at third through the mind of Jess as she looked at third through the hole and the high struck upon his tage and from, and glinted down his golden be and, that he was the most magnificent seemem of binnantly she had ever sent in another instanche had turned the lantern In another instant he had turned the lantern cound and revealed her dear sister Bassie to her gaze. Bessie was sented upon one of the half engity sacks of mentics, apparently half nalesp, for she opened her while bute eyes and looked round apprehensively like one suddenly awakened. Her gulden earls were in disorder and falling over her fair forchead, and her face was very path and turnibed, and marked beneath the eyes with deep blue lines. Catching sight of her visitor, she toes harriedly and referented as far from him as the pile of sucks and patatoes would allow.

"What is if I she said, in a low volce, "I gave you my answer. Why do you come to torment me agains!" In another instant he had furned the lanters

gave you my answer. Why do you come to torment me again? He placed the lambern upon an uprights ek of mealies, and carefully balanced it below he masweral. Jess could see that he watching time to consider? "Let us redepthalize!" he said, at length, in his full, rich voice. "The position is this. I gave you this morning the choice between consenting to marry me to-morrow and seeing your cld male and benefactor slot. Further, I assured you that if you would not coasen to marry me your made should be shot, and that I would then make you thin, dispensing with the ceremony of marriage. Is that not so?

Beste made no answer, and he continued, his eyes fixed upon her face and thoughtfully streking his beant.

12. force a near can be shot according to law he must be trial and condenued necessing to law. Your uncle has been tried and has been condenued."

"I beant it all, cruel numberer that you are," said Bessie, lifting her head for the first

"So I thought you would, through the crack. That is aby I had you put into this place; it would not have looked well to bring you before the court," and he took the light and examined the crevice. This place is lastly built," he went on, in a careless tone; "look, there is another space there at the back," and he actually came up to it and held the lantern close to it so that the light from it shore through into Jess' eves and nearly blinded ber. She shut them paickly, so that the glean retherest from them should not betray ber, and then belt her breath and remained as still as the dead. In abother second he took warey the light and replaced it on the mealic less.

"Annothing the same forward passed less in any what you have to suppl asked less in.
"I had no wish to tenture you, but if you like I will conset to the point. It is this. Will you now consent to marry me to-morrow togening at you up, or am. I to be forced to carry the sentence on your old uncle into effect."

Twill red. I will not. I hate you and

nend," wanted the wretched woman, wringing her bands.

"Insame you you me mistaken. I both can and will. I have gone too for to turn back for the sake of one old Englishman. Listen, Bessle. Your lover Niel is dead, that you know."

know."

Here Jess behind the wall felt inclined to ery out "It is a list" but, remembering the absolute necessity of silence, checked herself.

"And, what is more," went on Muller, "your sister Jess is dead too; the died two

days ugo."
"Jess dead! Jess dead! It is not true. How do you know that she is dead?

"Never annial; I will lell you when we are married. Sho is dead, and except for your uncle you are atom to the world. If you persist in this he will soon be dead too, and his blood will be upon your Lead, for you will have mardered him."

hook will to show your can, for you will have meridered him."

"And it I were to say yes, how would that help him?" she cried, wildly, "He is condemned by your court martint—you would only deceive me and murder him after all."

"On my honor, no. Before the marriage I will give this warrant to the pastor, and he shall born if his soon as the service is said. But, Bessie, don't you see that those fools who tried your uncle are only like clay in my hands! I can bend them this way and that, and whatever the song I shag they will echo it. They do not wish to shoot your uncle, and will be glad, indeed, to get out, of it. Your uncle shall go in safety to Natal, or stay here if he wills. His property shall be secured for him, and compensation paid for the larming of his house. I swear it before Got!"

She bedded we at him and be could con that.

God."

She booked up at him, and he could see that she was inclined to believe him.

"It is true, Isesio, it is true-of will rebuild the place myself, and if I can itself the man who fired if the shall be shot. Come, listen to me, and be reasonable. The man you loved is dead, and no amount of sighing can bring him to your arms. I advacans left—J, who loves we harmer, and he is the thum man.

is dead, and no amount of sighing can bring fine to your areas. I above an left-1, who look for heaters are also better than man ever-loved a woman better. Look at me, and I not a proper man for any maid to wed, though I be half a Borr! And I have the brains, too, Bessle, the brains that shall make ut both great. We were made for each other, —I have known it for years, and slowly, slowly, I have worked my way to you fill at last you nee in my reach," and he stretched out both his arms toward her.

"My durling," he went on, in a soft, half dreamy cole, may have and my desire, yield, now-yield! By not force this new crima upon me. I want to grow good for your sake, an have done with blood-het. When you are my wife I befleve that the evil will go out of me, and I famili grow good. Yield, and never shall went in I will make your life soft and beautiful to you as wence love life to be. You shall have everything that money can buy and power bring. Yield for your nucloweds, and for the sake of the great lave I lear you."

As he spoke he was slowly drawing nearer Bessie, whose face were a half fascinated expression. As he came the wretched woman gathered herself together and put out her hand to repulse him. "No, no," she cried, "I hate your I cannot be false to him, living or dend. I shall hill myself—I know I shall."

He made no ensire, but shall,"

He made no ensire, but shall," and always nearer, till at last his strong arms closed round her shrinking form and dow be to him as easily as though sho were a lable. Amit hen all at one she seemed to

closed round her shrinking form and drow her to him as easily as though she were a babe. And then all at once she seemed to yield. That embrace was the outward sign of his cone mastery, and she strongled to more, meabally or physically.

"Will you marry me, darling—will you marry me?" he will-speed, with his hips so close to the golden curls that Jess, stranning her ears outside, could only just catch the words:

words;
"Ols, Usuppose so; but I shall dis—it will kill me."

"(1), I suppose so; but I shall dio--it will kill me."

Ho strubbel her to his heart and kissed her beautiful face again and again, and next moment Jess heard the footsteps of the returning sentry med saw him leave go of her. Jantje, teo, caught her by the hand and drugged her away from the wall, and in ten seconds more she was once more ascending the hillside toward the Hottertot's kennel. She had gone to find out how matters lay, and she had, indeed, found out. To attempt to portray the dury, the indignation and the thirst to be averaged upon the fiend who had attempted to murder her and her lover, and had bought her dear sister's honor at the price of her immorent off uncless life, would be impossible. All her rearrisess was forgotten; the was mult with what he had seen and heard, with the knowledge of what had been done and what was abant to be done. She even forget her passion in it, and swore that Muller should never marry flexic while she lived to prevent it. Had she been a had woman she might have seen herein an opportunity, for Pessio once married to Muller. John would be free to marry her, but the idea never even entered her mind. Whatever Jess' errors may have been, she was as self sacrificing, bonorable woman, and would ever desferrors may have been, she was a self-sucrificing, bonorable woman, and would have died rather than take such an advan-

luve diel rather than take such an advantage. Presently they reached the shelter again and crept in.

"Light a candle," said Jess.
Justife funded about any finally struck a match. The bit of randle they had been using, however, was nearly harved out, so a from the rabbab in the corner he produced a box full of "node," some of them three or four inches long. Jess, in that queer sort of way in which trifles do strike us when the aniel is undergoing a severe strain, instantly way in which trifles do strike us when the mind is undergoing a severe strain, instantly remembered that for years she had been unable to thiscover what became of the edd pieces of the candles used in the house. Now the mystery was explained.

"Now go outside and leave me. I want to think."

The Metherical obeyed and casted these

Dindel her. She shut them queekly, so that the gleam reflected from them should not be tray ber, and then beld her breath and remained as still as the dead. In abother sees only he took namy the light and replaced it on the mealic leg.

"So you say you say it all. We d. it mist have hearn you taxt I was in ear. st. The litterate obeyed, and, scated there a more least to the mealic leg.

"So you say you say it all. We d. it mist have hearn you taxt I was in ear. st. The following mean to the tray that he had been good as his only form and I cossed the least. That comes of En, the threel, you see. It is the last that comes of En, the threel, you see. It is the last in the world, and I am prouch to have it in my vites.

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her.
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Muller looked at her coldity, and then drew his peckethock from his pecket and extracted from it the death warrant and a pencil.

"Look, Beslic," he said. "This is your undered death warrant, At present it is vaius. Executed informal, for I have not yet signed, though as you will see, I have here perful that every besty clos should. If once I place my signature there if cannot be revoked, and the service mans the certain into offer. If you persist in your refusal I will sign it he fore your ryes," and he piaced the paper on the book and book the pencil in his right hand.

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possible. The unity people from whom she could hope for help would be the natives, and now that the Beers had triumphed over the English (for this much she had gathered from Legish for the much she had gathered from her captors and from Jantje), it was very doubtful if they would daru to help her. Ikssides, at the bast, it would take twenty-four hours to collect a force, and that would be too late. The thing was bopeless. Nowacru could shower a my of light.

"What," she said abost to herself, "what is there in the would that will stopen man like Frank Mollect".

Frank Muller?

And then all of an instant the maswer roso up in her brain as though through an Inspiration; Death!"

"Death;" Death, and death ulone, would stop him. For a admitte she kept the idea in her mind till the was familiatized with it, and then it was driven out by another that followed swiftly on fistrack. Frank Muller most die, and die before the morning light. By no other possible means could the Gordian knot beent and both Dessearch for old unclosured. (If he was done by could not never thesis If he were done be could not marry Bosic, and if he were done be could not marry Bosic, and if he died with the warrant misjanel their made could not be executed. That was the massar for the riddle, and a terrible one it was.

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stury of his robotives by Print: Puller twenty years before of which, it held, she already knew something. It would be most fitting that this field should be removed off the face of the earth by the survivor of those unfortuof the earth by the survivor of those unfortu-ments. There would be a little poetic justice about that, and it is so rare in the world. But the question was, would be do it? The little man was a wonderful coward, that she knew, and had a great terror of Boers, and especially of Frank Muller. "Junity," she wilespeed, putting her head toward the bee hole.

Taward the tee hole.

"Yes, missie," answered a hearse voice outside, and next second his mankey like face came creeping into the ring of light, followed by his even more meakey like form.

"Six down there, Junije, I am lonely here, and want to take."

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"Sit down there, Juntje, I am lonely here, and want to talk."

He obeyed her, with a grin, "What shall we talk about, missief Shall I tell you a story of the thine when the beasts used to speak like I used to do years and years ago?"

"No, Jantje. Tell me about that stick—that long stick with a knob on the top, and the nicks cut on it. Has it not semething to do with Frank Muller?"

The Hottentot's face instantly grow evit. "Yah, yah, missiof" he said, reaching out a kinny clave and seizing the stick. "Look, that big notch, that is my father, Baas Frank shot him; and that next notch, that is my mother, Baas Frank shot him, and that next notch, that is my mother, Baas Frank shot him, and that her notd, old man, Baas Frank shot him, too. And these small notches, they are where he has beaten meryes, and other things, too. And now I will tanks more notches—one for the house that is burned, and one for the old Baas Croft. insis more softlies—one for the house that is burned, and one for the old Bass Croft, my own bass, when he is going to shoot, and one for Missie Bessia." And without further add he drew from his side a very large, white handled hunting knife, and began to cut them then and there upon the hard wood of the stick.

Jess knew this knile of old. It was Jantje's dess know this kulfo of old. It was Jantjo's peculiar treasure, the chief joy of his narrow little heart. He had bought it from a Zulu for a helfer which her uncle had given him in licu of a half year's wages. The Zulu had got it from a man who came down from beyond Il-lugna bay. As a matter of fact it was a Samuli kulfe, manufactured from soft matter step behigh takes muddre like a rezent semport, are 6.35 1.92 4.93 and likely manufactured from soft nativers station, New York 2.05 a. m. Philadelphia, 1.62 a. m. Bullimares, 9.21 a. m.; Washington Express due "Harlem liver Station, New York 2.05 a. m. Philadelphia, 1.62 a. m. Bullimares, 9.21 a. m.; Washington Express (via Harlem liver) Review Work 2.05 a. m. Philadelphia, 1.62 a. m. Bullimares, 8.21 a. m.; Washington Harlem liver) Review Work 2.05 a. m. Philadelphia, 1.62 a. m. Bullimares, 8.22 a. m.; Washington Harlem liver) Review Work 2.05 a. m. Philadelphia, 1.62 a. m. Bullimares, 8.22 a. m.; Washington Harlem liver) Review Work 2.05 a. m. Philadelphia, 1.62 a. m. Phila

fixing her dark eyes upon the little man's jaundiced orks.

"Yah, yah," he said, starting back, "it would kill him deat. Ah! What a thing it i would kill him deat. Ah! What a thing it i would kill him deat. Ah! What a thing it i would kill him deat. Ah! What a thing it i would kill him deat. Ah! What a thing it i out would kill him deat. Ah! What a thing it i out with him deat. Ah! What a thing it is would kill him he with a killed my mother," he reported a fafter her with eazer forceity.

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CURE FOR INSOMNIA.

New York Physician Finds a Way to Induce Sleep.

A well known New York physician. who suffered from his muda for many years, has found out a brainl new method whereby sleep can be instantly obtained. The dector has tried it on himself and on his patients, and has never known it to fail. In its essentials i never known it to fait. It is essentionly self-a-phyxiath in, and jet there is no essiblity of cauger, A long breath is first taken and the

A long treath is first taken and the all fis lept in until positive disconsistivities felt, which is slowly exhaled. This is repeated a record and a third true, and in a minute or so the patient will be askep.

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The theory of sleep that finds the widest acceptance is that sleep is occasioned by exhaustion of the mutrition of the brain, due to its functional activity when awake. During seep there is a flow of mutrition to the brain, consequently in herease of blood to supply its deficiencies. By holding the breath the head and brain become intensely expressed with same sleep. breatt the near and craim meconic in-tensely congested with venues blood loaded with carbonic acid. The car-bonic acid and the other cleanical prod-ncts which venous hard denta as act on the nerve tissues, producing steer, and the same as other and chloroform pro-duces activided classes.

the same as enter ang emotorni produce artificial sleep.

If you are truly brain weary do not try to replace the thoughts with others, but make the mind a blank as far as possible. If the main is excluding it to monotonous thoughts, recitements or various try to the form. If to monotonous thoughts, rechtepoons or verses, or go over a journey
which you very much enjayed, recaliling even the most trilling incldents.
Physicians are more and more arriving
at the conclusion that the way of treating insomula is not by means of drugs.
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are not necessary. If notes hishly the the drug hubit, and in most cases drugs are not necessary. If noises hisde the house or outside disturb one, putting cotton in the cars will be found to give rebief. Thuse who are troubled with sheeplessness should refer at a regular hour each night. If there is a fear of not holing able to sleep that keeps one awake one should felga not to want it, and one will be surprised to find how quickly sleep comes. Always take a slight meal before reftring to rest. A vast unafter of cases of insomnia are caused by empty stomachs.

### WHY SHE WAS CAREFUL.

Wasn't Certain That the Prisoner Was Her Daughter and the Reason.

Two days go there was at the police matinee an old negro woman who was a leading witness against a younger woman, who was said to be her daughter. The old woman had sworn that "Ter de best oh her bliff the girl was not her daughter." This puzzled the Recorder no little, and it being necessary to get more witnesses, the case sary to get more witnesses, the case

sary to get more witnesses, the case was postponed until yesterday. Yesterday afternoon Miranda Johnson was again arradgmed for acting in a disorderly manner and the old woman was present. Several witnesses swore positively that the prisoner was the old woman's child, and the Recorder turned to the old woman as esti-

turned to the old woman and said:
"Old woman, why did you appear to
be in doubt about Miranda being your
daughter the other day?"
"Lawd bless yer, honey, ise still in
doubt 'bout dat matter," was the reply

"Why?" asked the Recorder who felt that he had a great mystery he-

"Why?" asked the Recorder who felt that he had a great mystery he fore him.

"Bekaso," replied the old woman, "dar was er misshur oh two bables er long time ago and de matter hain't clar till this day. You see my little baby was horn on de same day dat annudder nigger 'oman's baby was er born and jest to play a joke on Ike—dat's my ole mon—dey put de two liables wid me unit tole him dat he war de fadder ob twias. Dey got de bables kinder mixed, and dey jest gib me one ob dom and gibbed de udder 'oman de udder baby. And I doan know till dis day whedder dey gibbed me de right baby er not. Dat and de vison dat I hain't gwine ter sw'ar reckless like bout dis gal in de cote."

"I am going to fine Mirania \$10.75," announced the recorder "and, old woman, if you think che is your daughter you can pay the line, and if you think she is not, you can let her work in the stockade for three weeks."

The old woman gave herself the benefit of the doubt and Mirania is working three weeks in the stockade.

—Atlanta Constitution.

Pockets in Stoukings Pockets in Stockings.

Stocking process are the Mest fad, a New York dry gords man said the other day. They are made to hold a roll of bills, jewelry and valuables that can be stored away in a small space. The pockets are worked into the top of the hose, above the knee, and are made with a fastening, so that there is no danger of their contents falling out. There are so many sneak theyers who steal from hold. "And your uncle, too," he went on, shaking his list and travited in the solution, shaking his and travited in the solution, shaking his list and the solution of the solution devils never lie. Look: I draw has formally be and his mattered something trapidly; "an chi, oil which do ter tengal me hor to do it, and hor to do it, and hor to solution of the colorling of the owner is an absoute necessity. Pockers are not in use, that the safe receptacle about the clothing of the owner is an are not in use, that there were women are obliged to leave their women are obliged t

J. Sheldon Wright, who attend-Dr. J. Sheldon Wright, who attended Mattin Welgo, 19 years old, after he was knocked down by a Brooklyn trolley car, was a witness for the boy the other day in his suft against the company to recover \$25,000 in the Supreme Court, Brooklyn. The physician testified that when he was called to attend Welge he found his heart displaced. It was suspended by a 6500 placed. It was suspended by a fibre and vibrated like a pendulum, swinging fully two inches to and fro. When Dr. Sheldon was called in he had little hope of his patient's recovery. Since then she has somewhat improved.

A French scientist has found that some kinds of mushroom afford a vac-cine against the venem of snakes. The juice of the mushroom renders a perimmune against the poison for a month or two:

Proportion of Students.

In Germany one man in 213 goes to college: in Scotland, one in 500; in the United States, one in 2,000, and in England, one in 5,000.

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Mulish a comment.

THE SMALL CRILD'S DIET. By Christine Teriance Herrick, (continued from last week.)

question of giving fresh fruits to children of four or two years of rge. In food is pretty or interesting. The trades a differentiable it applies, improduct norther, two, in her chiller pears or peoples are given to yearly. Dersence, dilates upon the peculiarities. pears or procises are given in splant, be thoroughly tipe and should, etcourse, be a comparable shill cats them, a One gos should be food from the white. Oracles should be freed from the white higher sites, and the sheets must be resulted from grapes. Stowed fruits, as printed from grapes. Stowed fruits, as printed on utility or fried fruit, must be cooled until very tender. Apple sauce is always excellent, especially for any one who has a tendency towards constitution.

FOR YOUR SCRAP-BOOK. stipation,

Three meals a day are perhaps all that the five year old child teatly needs. But if he breakfasts between seven and eight in the morning and is active in habit, he will feel the need of something to bridge the interval between the first and second meals of the day. A cracker or a slice of bread and butter and a glass of milk at about 11 o'clock will not come amiss and will prevent the child striving to satisfy his hunger with its wholesome articles of food. At this peried of between two and three hours after a meal the stomach is in a condi-tion where it absorbs the milk by capillary attraction so that it goes at once to the blood, instead of first being converted into a cord and going through the regular processes of digestion as it does when the stomach is entirely empty.

The fact that the child has,—or should have—twenty teeth by the time he reaches his fifth year, perults him to have a quite extended dietary. For his dinner he tooy begin as hitherin, with a soup, and this may be followed by an-derdone steak or chops, that bot or mutton or lamb, or chicken reast, broiled or stewed, or most turkey. With this may come a couple of vegetables. One of these may be green, as peas, string beans or spinach, the other starchy, as potatoes, rice or macaroni. As a rule, children of this age should abstain from canned foods. A judicious variety should be chosen, that the child may not, by monotony, take a distaste to my one vegetable. Such a variety is easily obtained and will be welcome to the grown-ups, who make the children's dinner their own luncheon.

BAKED HOMINY.
Into a cupful of boiled small hominy work a tablespoonful of butter, a teaspoonful of sugar and half as much salt. Add to them one egg, heaten light, and a full cupful of milk. When all are well mixed turn into a greased pudding dish aild bake covered half an bour. Un-

cover and brown. SWEET POTATO PUFF. Boll mealy sweet potators, and when tender pass them through a collader or vegetable pass. To two captule of the potato thus prepared add an egg, heat-en light, a captul of milk, a heaping tablespounful of butter and a little salt. Bake in a greased pudding dish to a light

After the solid part of the dinner there may be a first problem. When there has been a propularization of starchy dish is early to the most the descriptions, in fresh or stewed fruit, a purket or senactining of a similar character. thee constatch and bread puddings should be a read when such reactables as candidow in spinach, stewed celery, tomatoes and the like have been in the

HADPACKY,
HEEAD AND APPLE PUT DING.
Line a grossed pudding dish,—one
with straight sides —with slices of butteral bread from which the crust has been tritioned. Peel tart apples, chop them into small pieces, and fill the space in the middle of the dish with this, in the middle of the own with ting, spilaking their liberally with sugar. If you choose, you may add a little cingamon. Put a few bits of butter over the top. Pake in the over till the apple is thorough! cooked. If the dish has been well packed and cooked, the pud-ding will turn out upon a platter almost like a mould of jelly. It may be eaten hot with a hard sauce or with butter

and sugar.
For the child's supper, the same food may be provided as when he was younger, bread and milk, bread and coops cereal and milk, milk loast. Once in a while a towl of some good cream soup will make a pleasant change, or there may be given a dish of tomate toast lestead of milk teast.
TOMATO TOAST.
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breed, and tries off the crost. Baye a pun stimiling by containing a little hot milk and through the this dip each slice of toast before laying it in a publing fish. When tills has been done into r the second and sprint I will be setting a

have ready a half cupfet of tenero sause, made by distribute the liquor from stowed trimators and thickstone at a pint of it with a tablespondful of factor and one of flour. Pour the same over the torst, over it and set it in the over

for five minutes before sending to table.

Even at a tender age a child may exhibit marked tastes and distastes for certain arthibs of food. If one could accept the old postulate that what one ilkes will not disagree with one, the converse might stand good, and the child be allowed to reject a food he did not relish. It is however, a mistake to permit this,

There are, of course, certain occa-sions in which a child's fancies in dict should be regarded. Sometimes there are proludices that it seems impossible to overcome, and these repugnances con-tinue into matme life. But often with a little pullence the medic can add, one by one, to the child's dietary, a new sorp, an unfamiliar vegetable, a variety soup, an unfamiliar vegetable, a variety of meat billioute refused, until there is

Lailor-Look here! I have worried myself sick over that bill of yours. Casket (the undertaket- That's all sichly all of the sickets). right, old man. If worst comes to worst you can take it out in tisde. (Tid-Bits,

CASPORIA.

email portions.

Above all, the child should never be ercouraged to think that whimstealners. of palate possessed by Tommy, who "won't touch borf," "can't abide milk." and "doesn't and for any reneal miles it is thick with sugar," is thying to trouble, present and prospective, i.g.,

Recipes From Many Sources and of

Acknowledged Worth. SPONGE CAKE.

SPONGE CARE, Sift half a pound of flour and powder a pound of the best loaf sugar. Grate the yellow rind and squeeze into a saucer the fuice of three lemons. Heat twelve egge; and when they are as 12h as pos-sible, beat into them gradually and very hard the sugar, adding the termon and heating the whole for a long time. Then by degrees, stir in the flour slowly and by degrees, such the nour slowly and lightly; for if the flour is sittred hard and fast into the sponge it will make the cake porous and tough. Have ready buttered a sufficient number of litt-square this (the titliner the better) half fill them with the mixture; grate leaf sugar over the top of each; put then conce into a quick over and boke there about ten minutes taking one out to it when you the k they are done. Spin of them on an inverted steve to cook. If you are with g to take the whole (read) they are much lifeer in little square pa per eases, which you must make thick letter paper, turning up the s

all around, and I stending together a sewing up the certains.

If you make the mixture in one is the take (which is not advisable unless year). have had bounh plactice or basingly at it into a bottered tin, and so it directly into a locover, as it will field at d become beavy if allowed to stand. Keep up a good fire till the cake has sison V by high, and is a new color then diminish the heat and letter it moderate until the calle is done. It will take about an high Sponge cake is best the day it is billed

### CREAMED PICKURES.

Reserve the largest (she-those over three pounds in weight-dome body as Wice off dry, and put in baking tom with fast enough water to keep fore, scorching. Bake slowly, basting chien with butter and water. By the time the fish is done, have ready in a sauccipin a cupful of craim, diluted with a couple of tablespoonfuls of hot water, to keep from clotting while heating, in which has been stirred two tablespoonfuls of melted butter and a little chapped pars-ley. Heat this in a pan, set within another, of boiling water, add the gravy from the baking pan, boil up at once to thicken, and when the pickerel is laid in a hot dish pour the sauce around it.

BEAN SOUP.

Put two quarts of dried white beaus to soak the night before you make the roup, which should be started as early in the cay as possible. Take five pounds of lean fresh leef, out up fine, and n pound of bucon cut in dice and put into a soup kettle, season with pepper only, and pour over six quarts of cold water. Let it come to a boil over a moderate fire, take off the soum, put in the Leans. which have previously been drained, and a head of celery out into small pieces. Boil slowly until the meat is done to shreds and the brans are dissolved, then strain through a columber into the tu-reen, adding small squares of teasted

POTATO SOUP.

One pound shin of beef, one pound of potatoes, one onlon, half a pint of peas, two owners of rice, two heads of releast, pepper and salt to taste, three quarts of water. Out the beef into thin slices, thop the potatoes and onion and put in woan with the water, peasan Stew gently until the juice is drawn from the meat; strain it off, take out the beef and press the pulp and other ingredients through a course sieve. Put this pulp back into the soup, add the celery cut in 50%; simmer till this is tender and serve.

BOHED BEEF.
School a lean proce of book out into it salt and piper and flour and place in a k til, that covers tightly. In the same kettle with the back pur a sliced correct and tutnip, a bay leaf, two enters and ore gettle clove. Cover with confina-tion of as soon as It boils skipp and set back to simpler for three boars. If (1) medication of kedputing half-ferenpared but the sand sindner until cocked Hensey the meat and vegetables, thick



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### The Mercury.

JOHN P. SANBORN, Buller and Baroger.

Saturday: January 27, 1900.

His Honor, William Gregory, will make a popular leader for the Republican ticket this spring. No better selection could be made.

The Mormon Candidate Roberts was on Thursday excluded from the National House of Representatives by the emphatic vote of will to 50.

The war in South Africa seems to narke but little progress. It grows more and more evident each day that England has a gigantic contract on

The armed forces are gathering at Kentucky's capital. One thousand mountaincers "armed with rifles" is the last report. It looks as though "this cruel war" is not yet over in that state.

Bryan is to speak in Providence today and a number of the faithful from here will go up to hear him. If he is not the next Democratic candidate for the Presidency, it will not be because he has not labored long and arduously

The General Assembly will commenco its winter session on Tuesday next. There is probably not a great amount of business to be transacted at the present time, and after a few days' assion, they will probably adjourn over till after the spring election.

A few yours ago there was a great howlmmong the free traders at the wickedness of Congress in parting a tariff on the plate. At the present three there are \$30 the plate mills in the country, about as many as there are in England, while ten years ago all the tin plate used in this country was imported from Great Britain. These 330 mills have a capacity of 30 per cent, more than those in Fugland, so that the output exceeds that of the Old Country. All this is the result of the bariff.

The question which is now agitating the great and General Court of Massachusetts is "Shall Roger Williams any longer stay banished from the Sacred Soil of the Bay State?" On October 19, 1635, they issued the edict sending the aforesedd Roger out of the state. In due time he sailed down the raging Seekank, discovered Providence and concluding that the soil was good enough for him concluded to stay and start-the State of Rhode Island, and now after some two bundred and sixty-live years the Massachusetts Assembly, thinks that the original act of expulsion was somewhat hasty, that perhaps Roger was not so had after all, and that they will let him come back if he wants to. The gentleman himself has not been heard from on the subject.

### Gregory for Governor.

The pleasing announcement is made that Lieutenaux Governor Gregory, of North Kingstown, will be a candidate for Governor at the coming election. No better selection the gift of the people is in the directline of Secretary Long, of civil service reform. He will receive Edwin G. Spool the cordial and hearty support of the people in this County as well as the state at large and will make a

dener on Gould street on Saturday, and white state at large and will make a candidate that canont be beaten.
Lieutenant Governor William Gregory is complatically a self-made man. He was barn in Astoria, Long Island, in 1819. In 182, the family moved to Connectical, and in 1820 he came to Westerly, in this state. In 1820, at the good of P), he left Westerly and went to Providence, where he secured a passification as apental manner of the family moved to make the call to Westerly and went to Providence, where he secured a passification as apental manner of the family moved to the family moved to make a moved the claim.

From there he went to Waterford, Mass, as superintendent of another woolen call, and from there to left of the Gould's the common and homorary members have been instincted to address the company and any of the Connectical, and moved the fact of the Sade Woolen Manufacturing Co., of Ansonia, Conn., and moved the state of the st and agent of the A.T.Stewart Company and agent of the A.P.Stewart Company of New York, and during that time he and his wife made their home in Glenham, N. Y. Later he returned to North Kingstown, where he hired the Chapin mill in the village of Wickford and started in husmess for himself.

His political career legan as a Ropresentative from his own town of North Kingstown in 1885 and he was returned four times. He was a Senator from

Kungstown in 1888 and ne was returned four times. The was a Senator from 1881 to 1893 and was delegate to the Re-publican National Convention at Min-merphilis. He was elected Lieudenant Governor in 1898 and again a year

favernor in 1898 and again a year later.

In 1883 he was appointed Chairman of the committee to build the Town Hall in North Kingstown, in the village of Wickford, and the building was completed inside the appropriation. In 1889 he was appointed Chairman of the committee to build the Guild Hall in the village of Wickford. His home is in Wickford and be has a winter residence on Bruadway in Providence. He is President and Director in the Wickford and be has a winter residence on Bruadway in Providence. He is President and Director in the Wickford National Bank, director in the Union Trust Company, and a trustee in the Ricode februad Safe Deposit Company of Providence; Chairman of the Board of StateCharities and Corrections of Rhode Island, a member of Franklin Lodge, No. 20, A. Frand A. Mof Westerly, and of the Central and Churchmen's Unios of Providence. His business and political careers have been alike in the fact that in both he legan at the foot of the ladied and climbed with the years.

DelBlois & Eldridge have rented Cottage No. 1 of the Pinard rottages, so called, to Mrs. 5, A. Raynor of New York for the coming season.

### 1899 a Prosperous Year.

An exchange says this has been a most prosperous year in all lines of busi- the 1800 race between the United Kingness, and the reports that are now being compiled furnish some very interesting information. During the twelve months, ending with the first day of this month, there have been 1,981 manufacturers who failed, as compared figures not seem to indicate that Republication of the figures and ruins business. During the year there have been 7,400 (radios of the figures) the record of 1820 mass record of 1820 ma have been 7,100 traders who fulled, hing to Americans. In 1875 the ex-while last year the munder was 9,788. The banks have done well, too, and | United Ringdom were \$1,057,497,090, the failures this year leave been but against \$497,263,737 from the United 52, compared with 88 last year. Exclus States. From 1875 to 1899 Great Britsive of the banks, the aggregate number aim's domestic exports increased 19 per her of failures for the twelve months is ; cent., while those from the United 9,700, and this is the smallest number. States increased 152 per cent. Adding recorded since 1887. In aggregate to the domestic exports of each country amount the fallines were \$50,552,750, and that is the lowest it has been since 1881. There is some difference between that report and the one which was made in 1896. That year, when the whole nation was in an uproar, bordering on a panic, and the attairs of our country had reached a serious crisis, | United States, including "domestic and the aggregate of the failures was \$226,-094.834. It is a magniticent triumph for the late Mr. Dingley, of Maine, the great statesman who was slandered. The New York "World" has always been one of the most bitter enemies of the Dingley Protective Tariff, and it is now very gratifying to the friends of decency that the paper has to eat its crow. After maintaining from the very first day of its passage that the Dingley law would not furnish sufficient remedy it predicted last July that by the end of 1899 we would have a deficit of \$45,000,000. Instead of that deficit we shall have millious in surplus, and it is still piling up. It has been a

### War College for Army.

prosperous year.

The present scope of the mayal war college on Coasters Harbor Island may be enlarged by the detail of army officers as lecturers as well as those from the navy. Secretary Long of the Navy both army and navy. Many manouvers depend for their successful exten- to \$11,488,004,000. tion upon cooperation of both branches of the service and during the Spanish war it was found that the army and navy could not work in perfect barmony because of the lack of understanding between them. Secretary i Long has communicated with Secretary of War Root upon the matter, setting forth his views at some length.

An immediate effect of detailing army officers to feeture duty at the War College would be to supply present deficiencies in the course of instruction there, resulting from the lack of mayal officers available for assignment to service as lecturers. The course at the Naval War College has suffered somewhat of late because of the demand for naval officers for active duty in other branches of the naval service, whereas could be made, nor one that will be there are several army officers whose more satisfactory to the people, Gov- services as lecturers for the purpose ernor Gregory has served the State which Secretary Long has in view faithfully for the past three years in the anight be availed of, it is said that capacity of Lieutenant Coverage and there is little doubt that Sceretary Root his promotion to the highest office in will favorably consider the suggestion

> Edwin G. Spooner died at his residence on Gould street on Saturday,

Simeon Hazard has sold for Andrew Christensen of this city a cattage and lot on Livingston Place, in Middletown, R. I., to Jose S. de Chaves. This lot is bounded southerly, 185 feet, on land of Susan T. Bacheller; westerly, 50 feet, on said Livingston Place; northerly, 135 feet, on land now or formerly of John N. A. Griswold; and casterly, 50 feet, by land of Harriet Snythe.

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A. O'D. Taylor has rented for Dr. W. H. Cotton his unformished house No.40 Cotton's Court, off Thomes street, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Coffey.

A. O'D. Taylor has rented for a term of years, house and store at St William street for John A. Lawton to Mr. Fred Marchant.

A. O'D. Taylor has sold for Mrs.

### Főrelgn Trade.

Great Britain snows slightly ahead in " dom and the United States for supremany in the world's export trade. mestic exports from the United Kingdom in 1899, according to official reports just received by the Treasury Bureau of Statistics, were \$1,287,971,000, those brought in from other parts of the world and re-exported, we find that the total exports of the United Kingdom, including "domestic, foreign and colonial," were in 1875 \$1,370,465,000 and in 1899 \$1,640,388,674, an increase of 20 per cent.; and those from the forcign," were in 1875 \$510,947,422, and in 1899 \$1,275,134,641, an increase of 150 per cent.

Turning to the import side of the account the figures are equally interesting. Great Britain's Imports in 1875 were \$1,319,779,000 and In 1899 \$2,360, 620,000; those of the United States, which in 1875 were \$503,152,936, were in 1899 \$799,834,620. A comparison of the Import figures with those of total exports shows an excess of exports from the United States in every year during the last twenty-five years except 1888, and in the case of the United Kingdom an excess of imports in every year during the period. In the case of the United States the excess of exports over imports in 1875 was \$7,791,486, and In-1899 it was \$475.652.021, while in the case of the United Kingdom the excess of imports over exports was in 1875 \$449,314,000 and in 1899 \$756,231,815. During the twenty-five years under cousideration the foreign commerce account of the United States shows a tothinks that the value of the college will; tal excess of exports over imports be much enhanced by such a change, amounting to \$3,070,561,000, while that and thinks that it will be of value to of the United Kingdom shows an excess of imports over exports amounting

> Mr. A. O'D. Taylor has been confined to his house by illness this week.

### Weather Bulletin.

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Sr. Joseph, Mo., Jan. 27.—My hast bulletin gave forecasts of the storm wave to cross the continent from January 31 to February 4 and the next will reach Pacific coast about 5, cross west of Rockies country by close of 6, great central valleys 7 to 9, castern states 10.

Warm wave will cross west of Rockies country about 5, great central valleys 7, castern states 9. Cool wave will cross west of Rockies country about 8, great central valleys 10, eastern states

Temperature of the week coding 8 a.m., February 12, will average above normal in the great central valleys and castern states and below on Pacific slope. Bainfall will be above normal stope. Bainfall will be above normal in the great central valleys and Atlau-tic states and about on Pacific slope. About the date of this bulletin a vold

About the date of this bunctur a con-wave will occupy the great central val-leys, the front part of which will be en-tering the eastern states. Closely fol-lowing this will be a high temperature wave altogether causing sudden wave, altogether causing sudden changes in temperature that will be hard on animal and vegetable life, particu-larly unsheltered live stock and winter

### Marriages.

### Deaths.

In this city, 25th Inst., James A. Austin, in his Shi year.

In this city, Jan. 2). Ethel Leng, daughter of Joseph C. W. and Frances. Roden, Brown, in the fill year of her age. In this city, Jan. 2). Edwin G. Specutz.

### Washington Matters.

Uncle Sam and the Boers-United States Laws in Porto Rico ... Bryan Hedges on the Question of Expansion-Notes.

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(From Our Regular Correspondent.)

'WASHINGTON, Jan. 22, 1993.

Prosident McKinley will use his discipling about giving the information asked for by the Allen resolution as to the application of a representative of the Transvari Republic for reveginition by this government, and why recognition was refused, as on motion of Senatur Spooner, the resolution was amended to as to request the President, "If not incompatible with the public interests," to furnish the information. This resolution has no other object than to embarass the administration. It is part of the game which has been so unsuccessfully played by the authors of the numerous resolutions, asking for all sorts of information concerning the Philipplace and deserves no answer. The sudden spasm of sympathy for the Buers is in reality a democratic attempt to change the present friendly relations between the United States and England, for no better reason than for the making of political capital among the 11st. m (für Regular Correspondent.) between the United States and England, for no better reason than for the making of political capital among the Irish voters. At least two Republican Senators seem to have been trapped in this game, as Senators Hale and Mason were among the speakers at a public meeting last night, which was advertixed as a "Boer demonstration,"

The House will devote three days, beginning Tuesday, to a discussion of the Roberts' report and will then proceed to the Roberts, either by declaring his seat vacant, in accordance with the indigrity report, or by swearing him in and then expelling him, in accordance with the minority report, or by swearing him in and then expelling him, in accordance with the minority report.

The House Elections Committee No. I has reported in favor of Hon. W. F. Addrich, who is contesting the seat held by G. A. Robbins, democrat, from the 4th Alabama district, and there is no doubt of the seating of Mr. Addrich.

Chairman Payne, of the House Ways and Means Committee, said of his bill providing for an extention of the United States have to Porto Rico and the establishment of customs and internal revenue collection districts on the island, which is now being considered by that

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That Mr. Bryan is beginning to realize that his party has got on the wrong side of the expansion question was shown, while he was in Washington, a day or two ago, by his advising the democratic Senators and Representatives to be very particular in their language when discussing the question publicly, and by hissaying in an authorized interview: "I am not opposed to all expansion; each proposed amexation must be settled upon its own merits." It is the old, old democratic story. In every Presidential campaign for years that party has favored, or pretended to favor, any old thing that promised to each voters, and has not hesitated to favor a thing in one locality and oppose it in another. Before the campaign gets fairly statted, democratic speakers and editors are likely to be declaring that they have never opposed expansion at all; that it is only the bugator three dand labeled "imperialism" which they, opposed. That soft of game isn't kery to fool anybody. There are no taperialists in this country, and are not likely to be.

The Naval Board of Construction has by a vote of 4 to 1, turned down the recommendation of the may of the sidentific that is only the board of the sub-americal in the country, and are not likely to be.

ommendation of the mixal officers who, after witnessing the triads of the submirder torpedo boat Holland, thought the government ought to buy the boat, which is now at the Washington navy yard. The reason given for the action of the Board was that this class of boat is still in the experimental stage. In fact, the government is itself experimenting, as it is having built, by the Columbia from Works, of Baltimore, a submarine torpedo boat.

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And Tachor has reited for Dr. W. bound, including the Rhode Island State Manual. They will all have to be quinted over again, and it will take many weeks before they are ready for distri-

In this fire Messrs, Snow & Farnham, printers for the City of Providence, lost nearly everything, asdid the Providence bindery, who are the successors to H. M. Coombs & Co., the state binders

In this city, 25th inst., James A. Austin, in Selli general the control of the part of the

## Common Sense Talk with Wemen

If a person is ill and needs a medi-cine is it not wise to get one that has stood the test of time and has hun-dreds of thousands of cures to its

dreds of thousands of cures to its credit?

A great many women who are illtry everything they hear of in the way of medicine, and this experimenting with unknown drugs is a constant menace to their already impaired health.

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Mnown has such a record for circs. It seems so strange that some people will take medicines about which they really know nothing, some of which might be, and are, really harmful; while on the other hand it is easily proved that over one million women have been restored to health by Lydin E. Finkham's Vegetable Compound. We have published in the newspapers of the United States more genuine testimonial tetters than have ever been published in the interest of any other medicine.

All this should, and does, produce a spirit of confidence in the hearts of women which is difficult to dislodge, and when they are asked to take something elre they say, "No, we want Lydin E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, which has been tried, and never found wanting, whose reliability is established for beyond the experimental stage."

We have thousands of letters like the following addressed to Mrs. Pinkham, showing that

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"Four years (gro I had almost given up hope of ever being well again. I was affleted with those dreadful head ache spells which would, sometimes last three or four days. Also had tackache, hearing down pains, leucorrhom, dizziness, and terrible pains at monthly periods, confining me to my bed. After reading so many testimounts for your medicine, I concluded to try it. I began to pick up after taking the first bottle, and have continued to gain rapidly, and now feel like a different woman. I can recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in the highest terms to all sich women. "Miss Rosa Helber, 126 W. Cleveland Ave., Canton, O.

### Two Letters which Prove that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Will Remove Tumor and Gure Other Female Weakness.

"Two years ago I was a great sufferer from womb trouble and pro-

sufferer from womb trouble and profuse flowing each month, and tumors
would form in the wonth. I had four
tumors in two years. I went through
treatment with doctors, but they did
me no good, and I thought I would
have to resort to norphine.

"The doctor said that all that could
help me was to have an operation and
have the wonth removed, but I had
heard of Mrs. Pinkham's medicine and
decided to try it, and wrote for her
advice, and after taking her Vegetable
Compound the tumors were expelled
and I began to get stronger right
along, and am as well as ever before.
Can truly say that I would never had
gotten well had it not been for hydia
E. Pinkham's Compound."—MARY A.
STARL Watsontown, Pa.

E. Pintcham's Compound."—MARY A. STABLE, Watsontown, Pa.

"After following the directions given in your kind letter for the treatment of lencorrhen, I can say that I have been entirely cured by the use of Lydin E. Pintcham's remedies, and will gladly recommend them to my friends."—A. B. DAVIDS, Binghamton, N. Y.

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"Hear Franko—Two years ago I had child-bed fever and womb trouble in its worst form. For eight months after birth of babe I was not able to sit up. Boctors treated me, but with no help. I had bearing down pains, burning in stomach, kidney and bladder trouble and my back was stiff and sore, the right overty was badly affected and cregything I ate distressed me, and there was a bad discharge.
"I was confined to my bed when I wrote to you for advice and followed your directions I sithfully, taking Lydia E. Finkhom's Vegetable Compound, Liver Pills and using the Wash, and an now able to do the most of my housework. I believe I should have died if it had not been for your Compound. I hope this letter may be the result of benefiting some other suffering woman. I recommend your Compound to every one,"—Mes. Mark Vaughn, Trimble, Pulaski Co., Ky.

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that are caused by a defect of the eyes. The constant strain and effort necessary in segtonstant strain and clinic increasing in section distinctivity is irritating and confusing. Keeping it upday after day will make the best natured person nervous and fretful. There is too much to contend with. There is too much to contend with. There is either a dull thred feeling in the head, or else there is actual headache. Brading, withing or working seems a burden. If glasses are correctly fulfed and adjusted they will take off all the status and overwork and the eyes will feel end and refreshed and the dall freshing in the head disappears. Eyes examined from the Civilians in the head disappears. I free by a Graduate Optician. Prescriptions

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### SPION KOP TAKEN.

Attack Was Made by Warren In the Darkness.

Fruitless Attempts by the Boers lo-Recover Their Position.

Military Authorities Appear to Thick Thill Ladysmith Will Soon Be Relievel.

hold Splon Kop, which he took by as soult Tuesday night, according to schedule, and can get his heavy artific.y In position there, there is a peas, and thru the Boer right flank can be turned back far enough to enable him to resemble the gattison of the beleaguered city of Leelyamith. Buffer evidently lefferes that Spion Kop is the key to the position of the Boer right. It is the highest part of a rocky plateau, and according to re-

a rocky plateau, and according to report commands the main Boar position,
which therefore will become untomble.
General Buller's report to the war office
la dated Jan. 25, 1210 a, m.—It says:

"General Warren's traops last uight
occupied Spion Kop, surprising the singill
gartison, who field. It has been pold by
us all day, though we were heavily attacked, especially by a very autoying
shell fire. I fear our casualtics are considerable, and I have to inform you, with
regret, that General Woodpate was dangerously wounded. General Warren's
opinion is that he has rendered the
enemy's position unremable. The men
are splendid." are splendid."



MAJOR GENERAL SHE CHARLES WARREN mander of the Fifth British division.]

General Buller's flank movement, which the taking of Spion Kop again puts on the road to success, began Jan. 10. Lord Dundonald's mounted brigade 10. Lord Dundonald's mounted brigade took the first step to carry out Buller's plan to turn the Boers' right flank, by suddenly scizing Springfield, 15 miles west of Chieveley, and across the Little Tugela river, and by occupying hills to the northward commanding the important Potgieter's Drift (ford) on the tig Tugela.

Scemingly the Boers were taken unprepared, but on the appearance of the British column large forces harried up and began digging intreachments along a range of hills four or five miles back from the river. Lyttleton's beigade was promptly pushed up to the support of Dundonald's. Four days' delay ensued. while Warren's forces were marching toward Trichard's drift, six miles west

toward Trichard's drift, six miles west from Potgieter's.

Tuesday, Jan. 16, found all in readiness, and Lyttleton threw over part of his brigade, which was not opposed, and selected some low ridges on the northern bank. Wednesday morning Warren ar-rived at Trichard's Drift. The enemy Tried to har his passage, but nided by tried to bar his passage, but, the enemy tried to bar his passage, but, nided by long-range naval guits on the heights south of Potgleter's Drift, his artillery drove the Boors' battery away. A large part of his command crossed the same

part of his command of used the same day on a pontoon bridge.

Dundonald's cavalry made a reconnoissance around Warren's left Thursday, and defeated a small body of Boers to the northward of Spion Kop and near Acton Homes, a village on the direct road from the west into Ladyranth. To meet Warren's advance Joulert now brought to leave a the force of the state of the state of the same large entire from the same that is a state of the same large entire from the same that is a same that is a same that the up large reinforcements from the direction of Colenso and Ladysmith.

Warren's forward movement began in warren's inward movinent began in earnest last Friday. By a long, circuitious route he sought to get around the Boers' right, but found the ridges running down to the road to Ladysnith filled with the enemy. He was forced to turn back, and Saturday he began a front attack on the Boers. During 12 hours he pushed his division ahead, capturing several ridges against stubborn opposition. The British wounded that day numbered 300 and the number of dead is not known.

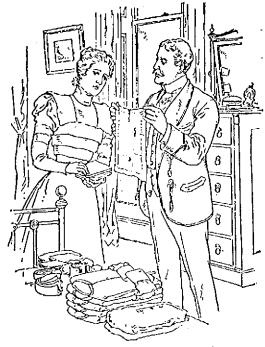
The battle was renewed Sunday, and apparently with sterner vigor. When night fell three positions had been secured, after a struggte which was continuous with the day, and all uphill. Since that time very little information has been silowed to come from Natal,

has been allowed to come from Natal, and that little showed that Warren was and that little showed that was prac-tically at a standsill. The critical situation was revealed by Buller Tuesday night, when he cabted that Warren was holding the same position as two days before, while in front of him, and three-quarters of a mile away, on higher ground, was the enemy's stronghold As the slopes between were bare and open, a daylight assault seemed linipossible, and he announced that an attack would be made that night on Spion

tack would be made that night on Spion 1809, the salient point of the Borrs' line. This it appears was carried out with signal success, the Borrs being taken by surprise and tured out of their works. The importance of the position as the key to the situation is shown by the despente attempts of the Boers to retake it, attempts which were beaten off after hard fighting all day Wednesday, in which have bostes were used. day, in which heavy losses were sus-tained.

Weavers Threaten to Quit Work.

Fall River, Mass., Jan. 26.—Unless their grievances are satisfactorily settled in the meantime, the weavers employed at the Stafford mill will leave their work on Manday night, in protest against the rate of wages non paid then on a certain style of goods. Other mills are complained of by operatives, and the union will investigate their greivances



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Two Victims of a Burglar.

New York, Jan. 26.—Mrs. Mary Haskell of Needham, Mass., is dying, and her sister, Mrs. Ellen Bennett of Franklinvitte. N. J., is seriously wounded, at the home of the latter as the result of an attack made upon them by a burglar. Mrs. Haskell came from Massachusetts Its ther sister, who is a widow and lives alone in Franklinville. The burglar entered the house about midnight, and struck both women on the head with a heavy stick. A posse is in search of

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### Selected Jale.

Malay Bushwhacking.

The men have formed up in close order and he guides them to the ford in a compact body. Then twenty burly Sikhs strip to the buff, and, Johning hands, wade into midstream. Some of them lose their footbold and flounder under water, to be pulled up by their fellows coughing and splitting; but no one is washed away, and presently a chain of men extends from bank to bank, founding a breakwater against which the spate charges impotently, rouring and chafing. Above this barrier a body of atmed Sikhs cross to the further side, there to guard the passage of the column from the possibility of attack. Arms and animunition are passed neross, and next the frightened Chinese coolies, splattering, protesting, jabbering, with their loads on their heads, and their legs swaying this way and that with the ang of the current, are bundled across amid the haughter of the Sikhs and Malays. Last of all comes the gun, remanded now upon its carriage, which is dingged through the river, running along its bed, with a wave of broken water to mark its passage, and a dozen gunners floundering ahead of it.

"All, neross before the dawn, and not

ahead of it.

"All, across before the dawn, and not a load or a man lost!" says the commonder through teeth which chatter with cold. "I call that a real good business!"

"Yes," says the political officer.
"And now we'll make these beggats sit up."

"And now we'll make these beggats sit up?"

The coalles and their loads are left with a small baggage guant in a chunp of jungle. The rest of the force, about eighty strong, splits up into three parties, the canne, with the gun, taking up a position about a hundred yards from the village, the others wheeling off to right and left to outflank the ememy and get as far to the rear of the phase as may be possible. A faint time of grayfsh yellow is visible in the east, showing and lowering masses of purple cloud. The dawn is beginning to break. From the sciub in which the men are posted in the front of the attack the village can be seen distinctly, the thatched roofs within the stockade running in long ridges at right angles to the trunks of the clustering path trees. The cocks are crowing loudly; a few sleepy lewis lly down from their perches with a faint rustling of feathers; dogs whine dismally; the door of a house opens and a figure appears hudded to the chip in a betchoth, looking dreamily forth at the coming day. From a luit near at land rises the sound of Mahometau prayer chanted by a single voice in shrill falsecto. Then another door is hitched aside, and a woman, bearing a bady on her arm and a custer of empty geomets in her other hand, elimbs painfully down the steep stair ladder. Two or three naked brats follow her, scrambling earthwards in grofesque attitudes.

At the sight the political officer swear aloud. "The place is craammed with women and children," he says to the commander of the force.

"Will, the beggats give in if we call mon them to surrender?" asks the latter. up!"
The coolies and their loads are left

"Will the beggats give in if we call upon them to surrender?" asks the Jatter.

"Not they. They'll holt like rabbits if they tim they're in too tight a place, and with all this think jungle so close we shan't really knock them if they don't stand up to us."

The commander sweats in his turn. "Then what shall I do?" he asks.

The political afficer knits his forehead into anxious puckers. Theoretically he holds the opinion that it is a mistake to introduce civilized practices, which the enemy can neither be expected to understand nor appreciate, into warfare waged with a semi-larbarous people; but theory and the real thing are ever far apart. One of the little naked creatures whimpers plaintively as it runs behind its mother, and his expected to the string of the morning. The word liss with him. The success of the little expedition may depend upon the attack being a complete surprise; but he knows that besides the women and children there are unany in the rebel village who have no quarrel with the government, who are merely following their chiefs from sheer force of labit, and who, even if they run away from the whitemen at first, will readily come in if once the chiefs are put id flight. For the sake of these innecent nem and women is it not worth sacrificing a momentary success; will not the more merelful course, even though it means a blow to personcess; will not the nifee merciful course, even though it means a blow to personal ambition, prove in the end the better for the State he serves? Again the whimper of the child comes to him, mingled with the soft lones of the mother's view. He turns to the course

whimper of the child comes to him, mingled with the soft tones of the mother's voice. He turns to the commander with something like a groun. "It may be all wrong," he says, "but I must give them a chance of coming in."

The noiseless scout ledyang is at his side, and he bids him go to the village. He tears a leaf from his pocketbook and scribbles a few lines in sprawling Arabie characters from right to lett.

"Give this to the chief," he says, "and tell him for me that he is in the hollow of our heads. That he is surrounded on all sides by the government's folk; that we have guns, lice pots of fire (shells), and fiery blowpipes (rocket tubes). If he will how his head, he and all his people shall be pardoued. If he be olstinate, we will smite the village, and bid him anake ready his breast against our attack. Go speedily, and bid him send me an answer in no longer a time than it takes to chew a quid of betch nut."

Jelayang steps out of cover and strolls toward the village. The neonle-

quid of betch nut."

Jelayang steps out of cover and strolls toward the village. The people are all afoot now, making their way down to the stream for the morning ablutions, which they never omit, and a cluster of eldens swaddled in clothes against the cold meets the sout at the gateway of the stockade. The white men squat on the ground smoking placidly, awaiting the return of their messenger.

placidly, awaring the research and person the uply face of Jelayang peeps through the brushwood. He squats deliberately effore the white man, and a question is needed before becan be induced to speak. The calminess of Malays on such occasions is always irritating hits completeness.

"What does be say?" queries the white man.

ward, and a shell sings leadly on its way to the stockade. It burst in the roof of a bouse, and a yell of deliance comes back in a thready cheer from the Malays in the village, mingled with the eries of women and little children. From twenty points in the line of the stockade little pulls of smake leap out flercely, and the bullets sing and whistle overhead. Some peck up the ground in front; others make splashes in the rice swamps a couple of hundred yards to the rear. A nocket tube is run out, and the dust from the "flery blow-pipe" makes, forward hissing and scienning like a flying dragon of ancient story. A house burst into flames. The gan drops shell after shell linto the stockade, the bugle sounds the charge, and with a bass tost the Sikhs rushout of cover and tear across the swampy open which divides them from the village. Some few of their anniver get hopelessly Logged; others flounder along unchecked by the kneedeep mire, the white men lead, pistol in hand, roaring like their men. It is a moment worth living for. The rapid run forward, the sweepdown the hill, through the sweepdown the hill, through the sweepdown the hill, through the sweepdown the shift, through the sweepdown the shift, through the sweepdown the hill, through the sweepdown the hill through the sweepdown the sweepdown the stockade are not a stockade is reached, pulled apart, hacked down, passed over as though it did not exist, and the place is empty? A few mangled bodies is he here and there sprawled grotesquely, yet looklag impossibly small; a house is blazing with a roof of scarled flames, and lster charred bones/are found among the ashes; the doors at the rear of the slockade are thrown wide; a few stray shots sound from the heavy juggle technich the s

save for fowls and dogs, and the vic-tory in a moment is felt to be farcical, absurd.

Presently the flanking parties come in and make their reports. The jumple was too thick for much to be done; a few rinaways had been captured, some others have been shot; but the chief and most of his people have got away, in-harmed.

most of his people have got away, inharmed.

"We've put the fear of death into them," says the political officer, "and that is about all," and ids companions have nothing to add to this curi statement of fact.

The next few days are spent in burning nifies of villages; in impounding flocks of cattle; in writing the anger of the government plainty on the place, so that even an illiterate people may read it clearly. Meanwhile the political agent and his scouts are busy—they in hunting out the refugees and their fundings he in accepting the submission of the minor chiefs, fixing fines, appointing new headmen, busily building up anew all that he has been at such pains to demolish.

As he lies on his mat at the end of a long day smoking and thinking, he is wearly unta death. "Could anything

As ne nesson ms man at the end of a long day smoking and thinking, he is weary unto death. "Could anything have been more inglorions?" In easks the commander. "A few poor beggars killed, one or two with ugly wounds, which will make them go halting all their days, a few insignificant matives punished, and the real culprits suffered to escape with nothing worse than a fright. It seems to me that this thicket thumping business is now going to begin to real caraest. They will never stand up to us again in stockades, and we shall have to do all our fighting in dense joughe. And it will always be miserable, hearthreaking, squalid, ineffective. A few dead to bury, a few wounded to patch, an enemy that you can't see, that bolts before you can get a fairshap at him, lots of hardships, plenty of blame, not an atom of kudos, and the best you can look for, a quick death and a clean one! I tell you the game has played out. It does not do lo think about it?

"Buck up," says the commander. "I dare say it will pan out all right in the end."

"Yes, if there be an end," replies the political officer grimly.

"The commander eyed him queerly. "What's the matter with you?" he asks, "You men't a bit like yourself."

"There you're wrong. It is hecause I am like myself that I feel all this. When there's work to do, while there is something to interest or excite me, I am as right us a trivet. It is when I le off and think, when I forecast the future, when I see all the inferrable business that is still before me, that I squirm. Don't think that I'm fanking it. When the thing has to be put through I shall manage it somethow. But it will be a weary while Lefore we're finished. And, Lord help them! think of all the suffering that will be exacted before the end—the righteous end, unind you—is attained. I fell you that it makes me sick. As I sald before, it won't bear thinking about."

He speaks truly. A man to go bushwacking with a light heart should have no insight, no sympathy, no imagination. The positical agent has all three. Also he l

sible frame of mind, and one that makes his days bitter to him.—Blackwood's Magazine.

### Fathers of Great Men,

It is about time some one were saving a good word for the father. Washington's mother and Napoleon's mother were, nodoubt, excellent women, but their fathersmust have had estimable qualities or these two noble ladies would not have married them. At least they deserve better treatment than o be forgotten, for it was probable that Napoleou's father is no better known in France than Washington's in this country. Sad as their fate may be, it is common to the lives of great men's fathers, for who ever heard of Goothe's father, or Haydn's father, or of the father of Bright, or Locke, or Ghadstone or Lafayette? while the paternal relatives for several American presidents and other great men of this country are much less known than their mothers.—New York Press. always firstating in its completeness.

"What does he say?" queries the white man.

"He says, Tuan, that he is afraid," replies the secont. The frank manner in which the Malays lay claim to a total absence of courage without externation or apology is often bewildering.

"Does he say nothing more?"

"No. Than, nothing more, only that he is afraid that per-bance the white folk will trap blin. Therefore, being afraid, be will have no deallings with white people."

The white man kaps to his feet, "He won't come in," he cries almost exultingly, "I have done all I can, and now the show is in your hands. Kill and spare not?"

Sharp words of command ring out, The gun is not position nose for:

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### Moody's Sensational Story.

Mr. Dwight L. Moody thus relates how he came to give up what promised to be a successful business career and devote all his time and energy to evan-

devote all his time and energy to evan-gelistic work:

"The way God led me out of business into Christian work was as follows:

"I had never lost sight of Jesus Christ since the first night I met him in the store in Hoston. But for years I was only a nominal Christian, really believing that I could not work for God. No one had ever asked me to do anything. When I went to Chicago I hinst five pows in the church and used to go out on the street and pick up young men and fill these pews. I never spoke to those young men about their souls; that was the work of the elders, I thought.

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"After working for some time like that, I started amiss an Sabbath school. I thought manners were everything, and so I worked for manters. When the attendance ran Lelow 1,000 it troubled me; and when it can be 1,200 or 1,500 I was clated. Still none were converted; there was no harvest.

"Then God opened my eyes. There was a class of young ladies in the relicol who were without exception the most hivolous set of girls I ever met. One Standay the teacher was all and I took that class. They laughed in my face and I felt like opening the door and telling them all to get out and never come back.

"That week the teacher of the class came into the store where I worked. He was pale and looked very ill.

"What isathe trouble?" I usked.

"I have find anothe hemorrhage of my lungs. The doctor says I connot live on Lake Michigan, so I am going to New York State. I suppose I am going home to die. He seemed greatly troubled, and when I asked him the reason he replified. Well, I have never led any of my class to Christ. I really believe I have done the gibs more harm than good."

reason he replied: 'Well, I have never led any of my class to Christ. I really believe I have done the guls more barm than good.'

"I had never heard anyone talk like that before and it set me thinking. After a while I said: 'Suppose you go and telf them how you feel. I will go with you in a carriage, if you want to go! He consent all and we started out logether. It was one of the best journeys I ever had on early. We went to the house of one of the girls, called for her about her soul. There was no laughing then! Tears stood in her eyes before long. After he had explained the way of life he suggested that we have prayer. He asked me to pray. True, I had never done such a fliding in my life as to pray God to convert a young hady there and then. But we prayed and God answered our prayer.

"We went to other houses. He would go up thirs and be all out of breath, and he would tell the girls what he had come for. It wasn't long before they broke down and sought salvation. When his strength gave out I look him back to his lodgings. The next day we went out again. At the end of ten days he came to the store with his face literally shinning.

"Mr. Moodly," he said, 'the last one

he came to the store with his face literally shiming,

""Mr. Moody," he said, 'the last one of my class has yielded herself to Christ." I tellyou, we had a time of rejoicing. He had to leave the next night, so I called his class together that night for a prayer meeting, and there God kindled a fire in my sont that has never gone out. The height of my ambition had been to be a successful merchant, and if I had known that meeting was going to take that ambition out of me I might not have gone. But how many times I have thanked God since for that meeting!

"The next evening I went to the de-pol to say good-by to that leacher. Just before the train started one of the class before the frain started one of the class came, and before long, without any pre-arrangement, they were all there. What a meeting that was! We tried to sing, but we broke down. The last we saw of that dying teacher he was standing on the platform of the car, his linger pointing apward, telling that class to meet him in Heaven.

"For some days after the greatest struggle of my life took place. Should I give up business and give myself to Christian work or not? I have never regretted my choice. "Oh, the luxary of leading same one out of the darkness of this world into the glorious light of the

this world into the glorious light of the gospel?!-- Northwestern Unristian Advocate.

### Bother / Enough, .

The red-mosed (vagrant stopped the preocempled citizen at the street corner. "Beg pardon, sir," he said, "but may I ask?"...

"You may ask if you want to," in-terrupted the preoccupied citizen, "but I can't tell you. I don't know when the blanted century begins." And he hurried on,—Chicago Trib-

### Accommodated

"You haven" any smokeless tobac-co, have you?" asked the smart young man. "Lots of it," sald the matter of fact

person to, sour ne matter of fact person behind the counter, producing a lox of small. How much do you want?"

### A Common Form of Cruelty.

"Yes, he claimed his wife pinched him severely whenever she asked him for money." "Well, he needn't flatter himself that

he is the only man who has been pinched for money."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

### His Only Interest.

"When does the twentieth rentity begin?" asked the amoying man. "I don't know," answered the irri-table friend. "What I want to know is when this controversy about it is going to end."—Washington Stor.

Millbank—"My wife sent fifty cents yesterday to, a man that advertised a way to make shirt waists last?"
Barelay—"Well?"
Millbank—"She got a postal telling her to make the rst of her clothes first."—New York Press.



### The Matter of a Private.

Ripling's story, "In the Matter of a Private," written years ago in India about a British soldier, was duplicated almost exactly recently at Fort Meyer, just across the river from Washington. Nicholas Davis, of Troop B, Third Cavalry, an enlisted man from the State of Kentucky, went daft over real or fancied wrongs inflieted by members of his troop, and aggravated by drink, obtained a Krag-Jorgensen and a supply of annumithon, barrieaded himself in the troops' quarters and began firing in every direction through the open windows at each private or eivilian putting in an appearance within range. Fortunately, his marksinanship was not good, and his batlets did no injury.

The commandant at the fort, after exhausting all possible efforts to capture the cracy trooper without sactificing the lives of any of his men, finally ordered him shot, and a segeant and squad were detailed for that purpose. Instead of ordering a volley fired, however, the sergeant, who is a canck marksman, took a single shot at the craced soldier. Only Davle's head and the stock and bariel of his rifle could be seen above the window still. The sergeant's bullet booke the ammunition chamber of the King-Jorgensen, diving the pieces of metal into Davis's face and head, stunning but not killing him.

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This remarkably fortunate shot prevented what might otherwise have rested considerable comment, the ordering of a soldier to be shot without trial in time of peace.

Davis was secured, and if he does not recover his reason, will be transferred to St. Elizabeth, the Government Insane Hospital.

The commandant at Fort Meyer refuses to discuss the incident, saying that his first duty is to report to the War Department.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

### Sharp Practices in Golf.

In regard to the sharp practices that are sometimes resorted to in golf this story is of interest. It is told by a reliable golfer as a fact and illustrates the keen interest in the success of his employer's often at the expense of his employer's reputation and always at the cost of his own place if he is discovered. On this occasion the player's ball was found lying behind a big stone has bunker. The crafty coddle gave the stone a kick, action panying thence with remark, "D'ye think that's wood?" The act resulted in the stone being moved sufficiently to permit the golfer to find his ball in a playable position.

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Torace Hutchinson is authority for a story of even deeper craft on the part of a caddy. This one, Hutchinson says, carried with him a supply of green-painted wooden plus. With these he generally waited until the light negan to get a little uncertain and then, when chance afforded him an apportunity, he besented the plus heads up in the green in the line of his opponent's pat. As might be expected, this often caused the guity to take a bad turn, there by missing the hole. While the exaspented player would be swearing at the witness of the grass at a favorable moment the caddy would put his foot on the plus and drive them into the sod, thus destroying all evidences of his guilt. A certain Scottish player is said to have trained his collic to push his opponent's ball into the burn with his nose.—New York Sun.

### · Hot Water as a Remedy.

Headache almostalways yields to the simultaneous application of hot water to the feet and back of the neck. A towel folded, dipped in hot water, wring out quickly and applied over thes tornach, acts like magle in cases of codic.

colic.

A towel folded several times and dipped in hot water, quickly rung out, and, applied quickly over the seat of rain, will, in most cases, promptly relieve toothache and neuralgia.

A strip of flaunel or tower folded several times lengthwise and dipped in hot water, then slightly wrang out and applied about the neck of achild suffering with an acute attack of croup, will assually relieve the sufficient the course of ten minutes if the flaunch is kept hot.

hot.
Hot water, if freely taken a half hour before bedtime, is one of the best possible catharties in severe cases of constipation, while it has a most southing effectively.

fe-t upon the stomach and bowels.

There is no domestic remedy that so promptly cuts short congestion of the lungs, sore throat or rheumatism is lungs, sore throat or recommends will not water, when applied promptly and thoroughly,—Journal of Health.

### An Ingenious Invention.

A young man in Worcester, Mass., has invented a loom for weaving straw matting that does away with the shuttle. An ingenious contrivance picks up the strawsand pushes then through the warp as a harnesson the loom draws the straw mats used in America are woven by hand in Manila, Japan and Chim. Some of the iner grades of matting come from India. Machine made mats will be a novelty in this country. country.

### Left Behind.

Stubb. I am a little puzzled over the remark a young lady made this morn-

ing.
Penn. How is that?
Stubb. Why, I went to see her over
the muddy crossing and in consequence
missed my car.
Penn. Did she thank you?
Stubb. Yes; and said she was glad
there was one gentleman left.—Chicago
News

### Even the Lady Smiled.

"What is a sausage?" impaired the sweet singer.
"A sausage," grinned the comedian boarder, "is a ground log,"—Chicago

### Common Sense Sentiment,

Son (reading)—"There is a tide in the affairs of men which, taken at the flood, leads on to fortune." What kind of a tide does that mean?

Practical Father—Field down to business.—Stray Stories

Female bootblacks are increasing rapidly in France. They wear a costume not unlike that of the mas.

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### # Phrenological Paradox.

The Phrenologist—"Three bumps indicate intelligence, logical occuracy, the power of thinking correctly—"
Customer—"I see? If a man has those bumps he has a level head."—
Pandy

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A Pleasant Journey.

zled, for she remarked, "Thibet?" On: yes, yes, 1 hopo you had a pleasant jarrney!" Landor gravely rejoined: "Madam, you will have an opportunity of judging later." At the close of the lecture she cjacutated: "Oh! Mr. Landor, what an experience. You really ought to write a basis about it?"—Madame.

Saw Sir Walter Scott.

Among living people who have seen Sir Walter Scott is the Rey. Frederick Buick, who has been minister of a Presbyreian charch at Aboghill, near

Professor Spring reports on his exper-

Professor Spring reports on his experiments of many years to explain the color of the water. He has come to the conclusion that a pure blue is the natural color of water, for when we look through a long tube filled with distilled water against a builtiant white surface a pure blue is seen, such as shown by the lake of Geneva in quiet weather, a color which is not influenced by superdicial or intrinir reflection.

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### Literary Notes. 🕟

The publishers of McCline's Magazine ray that nothing else they have ever brought out has attracted such wide attention and such hearty recommendation as "The Life of the Master," by Dr. John Watson ("Ian Maclaren"). A record installment will appear in the February mamber with two illustrations in color and many in black and white, all from special paintings and drawings by C. K. Liuson.

"General Grant's Administration, from the Standpoint of a Member of His Cabinet," is a contribution amaunced to appear in McClure's Magazine for February that is said to afford much new light on a number of interesting figures and questions in recent political history. It is another chapter from the personal revollections of the Hon, George S. Bontwell.

Watter Wellman will relate, in McClure's Magazine for February, the story of some of his lard experiences and strange adventures in the outres of his last year's Aretic expedition. Mr. Wellman did not reach the Pole, but he

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The English author, Mr. Tighe Hopskins, is to begin a novel, and indeed unique, series of stories in McClure's Magazha with the February number. They are stories depicting prison lifemot prison life from the rather matter-of-fact standpoint of the social reformer and the economist; but prison life as it affects in all their human emotions and re-

fact standpoint of the social reformer and the economist; but prison life as it affects, in all their human emotions and relations, specific typical people who are themselves personally involved in it. Each story is entirely complete in itself; but still the series will have a certain continuous interest.

McChre's Magazine for February will contain an article by Mr. Alleyne Ireland, the special authority on all matters pertaining to colonization, exhibiting through statistics and by description the comparative strength of the leading powers at the present time in colonial possessions, trude, and administration.

McChre's Magazine for February will contain a character sketch of the new Governor of Cuba, Major-General Loomard Wood, written by Ray Stannard Baker after a visit to Wood in Cuba, and many free talks with him and the nich who have been most infinately associated with him at the various important periods of his life.

### A Letter's Last Trip.

Several men took their one from the captain, and went about quieting the people.

Our friend felt that he was in public, the must appear self-possessed. Seeing L. a woman in front of him, one of the faw without a life-preserver on, he rushed up to her.

"Madam!" he cried, "Be calm! Be calm! The boat will steady down in just a comment!"

The woman looked him over from The last trip of a letter which has been a ravelling for twenty-seven years was completed just as 1800 came m, says the "Chicago Journal," when Edward L. McKee, vice-president of the Indian National Bank of Indianapolis, received it from Manila, where it had been addressed to him. The letter was malled by W. T. Fenton, vice-president of the National Bank of the Republic of Chicago, who lives at No. 4619 Ellis avenue. It contained merely one line, stating that "Friedorsdorff is building a hand-some new residence." The last trip of a letter which has been

some new residence."

The letter started when the two men The letter started when the two men-were cierks in Indianapolis many years rigo. They had recently come from Madison. Several friends from Madison, telling the most important pieceo i news-of the little town, informed McKee that Friedorsdorll was building a handsome new home. Finally, Mr. Fenton start-ed to tell him the same piece of news, but was choked off, so he, for a joke, mailed a letter with the information. It was sent backward and forward in this way many times, each time to but was enoked off, so he, for a joke, mailed a letter with the information. It was sent backward and forward in this way many times, each time to some distant address, with the home address in the corner so that it would come back, and has been all over the world in the course of the last quarter of a century. Few people have travelled so much as this little postal.

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"Papa," came a shrill, small voice in the silent watches of the night.

want a dwink!"
"Well, there's the bed spring right under you." drowsily replied the parent. For the was a professional humorist, and the habit is strong.—Indianarolis Journal.

Pre-byterian charch at Aloghill, tear Hallymenn, for the extraordinary period of sixty-four years, and who is still in active service. Mr. Buick, says the Bookman, when at school at Edge-worthstown, saw Sir Watter Scott, who was then visiting Miss Edge-worth. Sir Walter visited the school where Mr. Buick was a papil, and the old clergyman still remembers him as almost a lunge man in size and build, somewhat lanne, and with his hair massed upon his forchead. "Mrs. Brings, you have more faults than I ever dreamed of in any woman," "Well, Mr. Brings, you have plenty of faults yourself,"

"There you go again always changing the subject when I by to talk to you," - Chicago Record

A light supper, a good pight's sleep and a fine niorning has often analy 2 hero of the same man who, by indigestion, a restless night and a takey mornhig, would have juved a coward.

### Women's Dep't.

### Woman's Military Affairs.

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What is probably best known as the Woman Question condinues to receive more and more attention and serious consideration in the public public and elsewhere, as the months and years roll around, says a writer in Harper's Bazar. Every phase of the question is presented, and apparently carnest efforts made to arrive at a right and just conclusion. The one point apon which the opponents of extending the effective maneries to women give must stress is the inability of the latter to take up arms in defence of the rountry. It may also be said that this is the one objection which the advocates of woman suffrage are reluctant to discuss before the public.

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public.

This paper is simply the pre-cutation of a tew indisputable facts, which go to show that in some cases woman undoubtedly possesses a capacity for affairs military, contrary to the opinion very generally cutertained on the sub-

et. General Beauregard has written a let-To the Winter Resorts South.

The Southern Railway for the season of 1900 has the most perfect service ever offered for the winter resorts of the Bouth. The New York and Florida Limited, the finest train in the world, resumed service lanuary lefth; and is operated daily, except Sanday, between New York and St. Augustine, leaving New York and St. Augustine, leaving New York and St. Augustine, leaving the property of dialing, compartment, drawing room, sleeping, library and observation ears, New York to St. Augustine: also carrying Pallman drawing room sleeping cars, New York to Port Tunper, Alken and Augusta. Connections are made at Jesup for Brunswick, and at Wayeross for Thomasville, Ga., and Port Tampa for Key West and Havana. The New York and Florida Express leaves New York daily at 3.25 p. m., with Pullman drawing room sleeping cars, New York to Jacksonville and Augusta, with connections for Brunswick and Thomasville; dining car service. "Omnection made at Jacksonville with Florida East Coast Railway for Palm Beach, Mami and Nassan. The Fast Mail leaves New York at 12.10 (might). Pullman drawing room sleeping cars, New York to Savannah, Jacksonville and Miami, with connections for Key West and Havana; also for points on Plant System west coast of Florida; dining car service. For full particulars, sleeping car reservations, etc., call on oradiress Alex. S. Thweat, Eastern Passenger Agent, 271 Broadway, New York.

very generally entertained on the subject.

General Beauregord has written a letter stading that the Battle of Buil Run was planned and fought on information furnished him by a Mrs. Greenlaw, of Washington, D. C., and conveyed personally to the Confederate commander's headquarters by a Miss Daval, of the same city. The timely and highly important information thus received by General Beauregard enabled him to call General Johnston and his forces from the Shenaudoab Valley. This initial battle of the great war was about a good as lost to the Confederates, when General Johnston and his command arrived on the battlefield, and turned what promised to be a declave Union victory into a rout and disastrous retreat.

It has been hudspatably established, upon both documentary and personal evidence, that Anna Ella Carroll, of the Sinte of Maryland, persuaded President Lincoln and Secretary Stanton, in the fall of 1861, to temporarily abandon the effort to open the Mississippi River, and transfer the seat of war to the Tennessee River, for both military and political reasons. Miss Carroll argued that it would not only be good military strategy, but that a few victories there would have a good influence on the border Slave States, and also have a wholesome effect upon mations in Europe, which were then seriously contemplating the recognition of the independence of the Confederate States. President Lincoln and Secretary Stanton were both generous enough to acknowledge, in both written and spoken words, the great services rendered the nation by Miss Carroll, and a bill at one time was introduced in Congress, with pirety strong backing, to place Miss Carroll on the pension roil, with the pay of a major-general, and the bill was appropriately referred. The committee, however, came to the conclusion that the passage of the bill would be a dangerous precedent, and it was accordingly smothered therein. Miss Carroll belonged to an came to the conclusion that he passage of the bill would be a dangerous precedent, and it was accordingly smothered therein. Miss Carroll belonged to an influential family in Maryland, and was said to be a distant relative of Charles Carroll of Carrollton, who was a signer of the Declaration of Independence. To some men appearances count for almost everything. They will struggle to be brave, so as not to seem to be cowards. A man of this temperament lately embarked on an excursion steamer for a pleasure trip down the harbor of one of the large Eastern cities.

The boat was crowded from cabin to rail. People elatted and ale peanuts, till suddenly the steamer began to rock. The motion increased, and presently one or two women looked frightened. Soon the vessel careened violently, and then a panic began. Men and women fastened on life-preservers with frantic haste.

a signer of the Declaration of Indepen-dence.

It is well known to many that Gener-al Sheridaa fought and won the battle of Winchester as a result of Information furnished him by a respectable and re-fined young lady, a resident of Winches-ter. The battle was searcely over when General Sheridau, accompanied by General Crook, rapped at the door of the house of the young lady's mother, to personally thank her for the great services she had rendered the Union cause.

### A Colorado Nurse.

One "visiting nurse" employed by the Denver Flower Mission is reported as having made 1,757 visils in the course of the year. Yet some people still think that if a woman has the right to vote she will not have time to do anything else! The women in charge of the Denver Flower Mission send nurses to patients of every creed and nationality, the only requisite being that a person should be ill and paor. This free nursing of the poor accomplishes two objects of especial values by instruction and disinfection it prevents the spread of disease, and, by enabling the breadwinner of the family to continue at his work, it prevents much pauperism. The woman looked him over from head to foot.

"If you feel so sure about it," she replied, "you might as well give meone of those life-preservers you've tied yourself up in so carefully."

The man looked down. He had fastened two life-preservers about his chest and waist, while his right hand gripped a third.

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Miss Beatrix Jones, a North Carolina society girl, has made a bid for the appointment of landscape artist for the grounds of the new SS. Peter and Paul Cathedral to be built in Washington, and it said to be likely to receive the appointment. Miss Jones is one of the few women of this country who have perfected themselves in landscape gardening.

4th and 55th round =—One double in each stitch.

5th round—Narrow 1, 50 double, sitch, Repeat this round to each stitch, Repeat this round to each stitch, Repeat this round—Narrow 1, 10 double, narrow 1, 13 double, narrow 1, 11 double, narrow 1, 11 double, narrow 1, 11 double, narrow 1, 11 double, narrow 1, 10 double, narr perfected themselves in landscape gar-dening.

### Perkins Proved His Point.

Senator Perkins, of California, has a very rearly wit when he chooses to give it win. A low weeks and Senator Harma was speaking of a character named Taylor.

named Taylor.

"Oh, Mail Taylor's dead," remarked some one: The died last year in the receiving hospital,"

"And what did he die of,"

"Don't know Um stre,"

"Why, he died of a fit, of course," seld. Perkins at once, "What else could a tailor die of?"

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Nothing can be imagined more informat, less exacting, than the ideal aftermoon ea. It may be poured by the mi-tress of the boins or by her daughter, and handed about by a child, or a man who ima dropped in, or, if preferred, by a white-capped and white-aproned maid, whose black frock is set off by linen cutfs and colar. The tea itself may be a blend of Oalong and Souchong, with a dash of orange pekoe; it may be the straw-colored infusion of Japan; it may be the pungent brew of India, or the soft and smoothly fragrant tea of Ceylon. In every case it must be freshly made, with water freshly bolled, ponced over the tea leaves and ollowed to sleep two minutes and no more. A tea cosey to keep the pot hot, a spirit lamp under the copper kettle, sugar in even lumps, cream, or sliced lemon, as preferred, a pretty girl or two, a gracious matron, and friends who know one another—these are the requisites for afternoon tea. these are the requisites for afternoon

tea.

When salads, creams, confections are added one may have a spread one may fitly regale her friends at a reception after this liberal fashion, but she has then ter this neural resinder, but she has their passed quite ont of the realm of after-noon ten into one of much more splen-dor and state, and much less homely fun and easeful pleasure.—Collier's Weekly.

### The Workbox.

LADY'S PLAYS SILK METENS, CRO-OCHETED.

Procure about three balls of M. Heminway & Saus' crochet slik. Use a rather large steel book.
Chain 53 stitches and join in a ring.
Ist round—1 double crochet in each stitch (double crochet is, insert needle in hook, draw silk through, then through 2 stirches on hook).
2d round—1 double in every stitch.
Repeat the 2d round 40 times.
43d round—Chain 11, miss 11, join in 12th stitch (to start the thumb), 41 double crochet.
44th round—One double in every stitch. Repeat this round to end of 49th round.

The next morning the horse was the next mounte (ag noses was found quietly grazine. His quarter) and flanks were stored in every direction with claw-marks, and one wound was so deep that it had to be sewed up. In a week the horse was as well as ever, but he bare the stats for the test of bishood lite.

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"How's LONDOY."

There is one feature of the routine that the broker never inisses, whether the market is in a panticky state or suffering from total neglect. It is as presiminary to the day's work as the jamitor's reading of this tenant's paper. Many threat it gives him the one for his early operations, so it is essential. It takes the form of an interrogation, addressed perhaps to his partner or to one these the form of the property of the contract of the state of the contract of the cont three the form of an interfogation, and dressed perhaps to his partner or 10 one of the firm's customers, or to the office boy, or the high stool overshadowing the "ticker" or to the "ticker" liself. The question always is: "How's Londow?"

The uninitiated may infer that the broker's inquiry relates to the state of the weather at the English capital or the mental attitude of the Inhabitants the mental attitude of the Inhabitants thereof. But it does not. It is seriously conserved only with the prevailing tendency for weatness or for strength of the Lundon stock market. The difference in time of five hours between New York and London brings the 2 of clock Lundon quotations here by eable before most Wall street men have reached their offices. As American securities are dealt in in the foreign markets, as well as in this city, the fact that they are conspicuously higher of lower in London gives them first importance in the early transactions on our Stock Exchange.

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ENGLISH INFLUENCE.

Business on the London Stock Exchange does not begin, as it does here, with a lond limbath on the stroke of the clock. It commences in a decultory fushion anywhere between 10 a. m. and moon; at the former hour, if the mornings news is such as to affect morning's news is such as to affect streks; at midday if the weather is inclement, and the British dailies dull, and on Derby day scarcely at all. It ends, however, officially at 4 p. m., though if our market is especially active and introduct events are nymerted. tive and important events are expected to occur during the night. London brokers do not leave the "eurb" until long after the dinner hours. long after the dinner hour,-Mail Ex-

### The Modern Revolver.

For its purpose, as a handy, quick-shooting weapon for close range in an emergency, the revolver as developed by American mechanical ingenuity is an entirely adequate weapon. It has the disadvantage that it is slow to reload, but as an English officer who had seen service on the Indian frontier recently testified in speaking of this point, there is selfour need to reload in haste. If six shots don't stop the enemy there is nothing to do, he said, but to throw the weapon in his face. It is probable because the need of more rapid fire is not fell in ordinary use, and partly from the feeling that the American makers were slow to realize the significance of the development of the box-magazine principle in military small arms, and the possibility of amplying it to the pistol.

At all events, the Yankee Inventor, while holding his own in machine gun improvement, has fallen behind in

Is round—Twenty-two double croschet. Repeat (ii) you have 18 rounds was opened recently by the Earl of Meath, is the hundredth ground laid onthy the Gurden Association. It was paid for by the city pace-had trustees.

A crippled young grl who lives in a suburb near New York City, supports herself by raising goldlish, "It all began by the fish in any globe multiplesing to fast," she says, "I put theover-flow into a tub in the leak yard, where they increased so rapidly that I had toget another tub. Then some one offer to buy half a dozen from me. That gave me an idea. I journeyed to New York with a hid-leak yard, where they increased so rapidly that I had began to breed as extensively as mystock worth permit. The next seam Ladded several new pools, and the advised me to go into the lossiness so had pends built in my fish. The next seam Ladded several new pools, and the third year had anomated or fish for sach from the burdes claimest took, and lest year among a turn of my shipping tanks and their cases, I am savet much early from the stripping tanks and thort cases, I am savet much early from the proof, the protest care is the shipping tanks and thort cases, I am savet much early from the proof, the protest care is the shipping tanks and thort cases, I am savet much express. The first year mysale amounted to Sin since them they have steadily increased, and last year amounted to Sin since them they have steadily increased, and last year amounted to Sin since them they have steadily increased, and last year amounted to Sin since them they have saved the first optical model to Sin since them they have steadily increased, and last year amounted to Sin since them they have saved the first optical to the first optical matter over and the man on the other, and the case I am subtended to since the since th

by attained by a weapon which allows-part of the gas to escape before the bullet has left the unzzle. For ordi-mary purposes the revolve, will still had as own for the posent, by wa-ser of its lightness and compartness, but it will probably not be long before American ingenuity devises a more convenient magazine plst 4 than this charge formum allair, and then the fevolver will go to loin the flint-book and the unizzle-bod let. Springfield Re-publish,

### One Sensible Man,

Daniel Rogers, the ranchman from

ponce.
The bunco steerers engaged an attorney, who acted as middleman between them and the business man. The crooks gave him \$500, which be turned over to the man who held the draft. The lawthe man who near the draft. The law-yer took the draft to Capitalia Killen, of the Third Precinct, and the capitalia yesterday returned it to Rogers. The iden-ity of the business man and of the crooks was kept secret.—Bullale Ex-

### Jelling Jime by Stars.

Probably the majority of people suppose that the observatories obtain the correct thine from the sun. When the average man wishes to give his watch the highest praise he says," It regulates the san," not being aware that a watch which would keep with the sun around the year would have to be nearly as bad as Capt. Cuttle's. The farmer may safely decide when to go in to dinner by the sun, but if the mariner was as confident that the sun marked always the correct time as the farmer is he would be sure to be at times two or three hundred miles from where he thought he was. In other words, the sun—that is, a sundial—is only correct on a few days in each year, and during the intervening times gets as far as a whole quarter hour first or slow, according to "Appletons' Popular Science Monthly."

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There are several hundred stars whose There are several hundred stars whose positions have been established with the greatest accuracy by the most careful observations at a number of the principal observatories of the world. If a star's exact position is known, it can readily be calculated when it will pass the meridian of any given place—that is, the instant it will cross a north and south time through the place. The data regarding these stars are all published in the nautical alumanaes, which are got out by several different observatories for the use of unvigators and all others who have uses for them. These shars are known as "clock stars."

A French naturalist asserts that if the world should become bindless, man would not inhabit it after hine years' time, in spite of all the sprays and poisons that could be manufactured for the destruction of insects. The buga and slugs would simply ear up all the orchards and crops in that time.

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Lawyer -- Well, aunty, what can I do Aunt Ebony -I want a devolve from

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 5, 1901.

NEW ENGLAND NEWS.

NEWSPAPER CLIPPINGS, 1750-1800.

· Boston, Feb. 18. The armed Snow of 16 Carriage Guns, lately captured by Capt. M Nell in the Miglin Privateer, is safe arrived at an

Miffin Privateer, is safe arrived at an Eastern Port.
Extract of a Letter from Falmouth, February 9, 1779.

"Thursday last two armed vessels from Rhode Island, one a sloop with 8 carriage guns and 80 men, the other a small tender, with two carriage guns and some swivels, and 30 men, came off Wood's Hole harbour (there were at that time in the larbour two vessels, on wood's Hole harbour (flicre were at that time in the harbour two vessels, due belonging to Plymouth, the other to Falmouth) the langest shop anchored within the harbour, the lender and two boats from the sloon, with a number of men, went into the harbour and took said vessels into their possession, then landed about 20 men, went to the houses and said in gian was fired at them, or any opposition made, they would burn the houses; they then went to plundering and driving the cuttle, and before any force could be collected, they had taken twenty-four horned eatile, and killed 18 more, and carried several on board one of their vessels, with 15 bushels of corn and meal from the mill, and sundry other things of vialue from the dwelling houses. We had soon intelligence of it, and with all possible speed armed, pursued and attacked them with such force, that obliged them to leave the ramainder of the cattle behind them, but took the two prizes and set sail; our people keeping up a brisk fire, obliged them to quit the prizes, and take shelter on board the tender. The engagement lasted two hours. They left three boats, everal small arms, and had one man badly wounded. They have since been to the Vineyard, and supplied themselves with boats—they are now in the sound and a ship of war has joined them.

At a general Court Martial held on board the Continental Frigate Afred:

The court having duly and maturely considered all the evidence produced before them, as on the part of Thomas Thompson, Esq., the prisentor, as on the part of Elisha Hinman, Fsq., the prisentor, as on the part of Thomas Thompson, Fsq., the prosecutor, as on the part of Thomas Thompson, Fsq., the prosecutor, as on the part of Thomas Thompson, Fsq., obarging him, the said Elisha Hinman, with disobedine of orders, neglect of duty, and unprecedented conduct, on the 9th of March, 1778, when communing the Continental ship Afred, and in company with the continental ship Raieigh, then under the communed of Thomas Thompson, the community of the said Elisha Hi

the Continental Navy.
ABRAHAM WHIPPLE President. A true copy of the original, WHILLIAM STORY, C. N. R. E. D. Boston, Feb. 12, 1779.—Connecticat Gazette Feb. 26, 1779.

' MARRIAGES AND DEATHS

FROM OLD NEWTONY MERCURYS.

years: Vose, Joshua, Jr., and Pradence Wilcox, Westerly, R. I., matried February 26, 1769.
Vickary, Hugh, and Ann Holt, of William, Newport, R. I., married November 12, 1799.
Wanton, Benjamin, of George, died last Wednesday. MERCURY of February II, 1761.

Wyatt, James, and Betsey Chalmer, of Dr. John, Newport, R. L., married November 7, 1771.

Wallace, James, and Nubby Gardner, youngest daughter of Hon, John, decrased, married November 11, 1774.

Wyatt, Mrs., wife of Edward, Newport, R. L., died December 5, 1774.

Weeden, Abigail, widow of William, Newport, R. L., died December 26, 1774.

Watson, Moses, of Newport, R. L., and Christiana Weeden, of Middletown, married last evening. Marcury of May 1, 1775.

Wyatt, Jonathan, of Lemuel, "drowned last Tuesday, from boat cap-

of May 1, 1775.
Wyart, Jonathan, of Lennel,
"dinwheel last Thesday, from boat cap-sizing" aged 16 years. MERCURY of October 2, 1775.
Wilbor, Ann, daughter of Benjamin Wilbor, Middletown, R. 1., died last Friday. MERCURY of November 27, 1775.

1775, West, Martha, widow of Joseph, Newport, R. I., died July 19, 1776. Wesden, Samuel, Newport, R. I., died July 17, 1776, aged 73 years. "Town Citer 45 cours."

Weeden, Sanniel, New part, R. 1., died July 17, 1776, aged 33 years. "Town Ciler, 45 years."

Wilkinson, Captain Phillip, Newport, R. 1., died May 11, 1782.
Wanton, Elizabeth, New York, wife of William, Esq., late of Newport, R. 1., died September 14, 1782.
Watton, Elizabeth, New York, wife of William, Esq., late of Newport, R. 1., died June 23, 1783, aged 60 years.
Ward, Simon Ruy, and Sally Gardner, of Captain George, Newport, R. 1., married November 8, 1783.
Weeden, Arnold, and Namey Gardner, of Captain James, Jamestown, R. 1., married November 11, 1788.
Ward, Hannah, of Gov. Wichard, Newport, R. 1., died of small pox, December 27, 1783, aged 59 years.
Wheeler, Abigail, wife of Rofus, Newport, R. 1., died at Jacob Greene's, Coventry, April 29, 1784, aged 16 years. Mercenar of May 1, 1784.
Webber, John, late of Strattou, Somessetshire, England, died at Newport, May 4, 1784. Buried in Trinity Church Yard. "Aged 41 years."
Wilkinson, Martha, widow of Joseph, Scituate, R. 1., died May 22, 1784, aged 91 years.
Watson, Jeffray, Esq., South Kingstown, R. 1., died May 29, 1784.
Watter, James, and Polly Herns, Providence, R. 1., martled June 12, 1784.
Whipple, George, Camberland, R. 1., died Inne 6, 1955, aged 13 years.

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Whipple, George, Camberland, R. L., died June 6, 1784, aged 41 years.
Winslow, Edward, Esq., died at Halfax, N. S., aged 71 years, July 10, 1784.
Late of Massachusetts.
Warren, Sarah, wife of Captain Joseph, Newport, R. 1., died July 24, 1784.
Wandon, James Newport R. L. died

1781.

Wanton, James, Newport, R. L., died Angust 28, 1781, aged 67 years.

Wheaton, Charles, and Abigail Miller, of Nathan, Esq., Warren, R. I., married October 16, 1781.

Woodward, Ann. wife of William, Newport, R. L., died November 13, 1781.

Wilton, Job. Newport, R. I., late of Little Compton, died November, 13, 1781.

1784.
Wheaton, Dr. Levi, and Martha Burrel, of Joseph, Newport, R. I., married January 22, 1785.
Wood, Elizabeth, wife of Captain Peleg, Newport, R. I., died February 5, 1785.

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Wanton, Mary, widow of Edward, Tiverton, R. L., died June 10, 1785, aged 81 years.
Wickham, Mary, widow of Hon. Samuel, Newport, R. L., died July 28, 1785, aged 66 years.
Williams, John, and Chadwick, of Thomas, Newport, R. L., married October 1, 1785.
Way, Mary, widow, Newport, R. L., died November 7, 1785.
Weeden, Daniel, Sr., Jamestówn, R. L., died December 19, 1785, aged 90 years.

years, Wanton, Captain Peter, Newport, R. I., died at Africa, April 7, 1786, upwards

f., dled at Africa, April 7, 1786, npwards of 50 years.
Wickam, Mrs., widow of Captain Samuel, died June 19, 1786.
Wood, Captain Peleg, and Polly Wickham, of Benjamin, 1891., Newport, R. I., married August 21, 1786.
Wickes, Dr. Robert, Cranston, R. I., died August 28, 1786, aged 40 years.
Ward, John, and Eliza Bowen, of Dr. Ephraim, Providence, R. I., married January 14, 1793.
West. Captain Nathan, Newport,

st, Captain Nathan Newport, died at North Carolina, January

Vermon, Thomas, Esq., died this A. M., May I, 1781.
Vose, Phebe, widow of Captain Ebenezer, died in Middletown, R. I., July 14, 1795.
Vilett, Captain John, and Patience Tillinghast, of Nicholas P., married August 20, 1795.
Vaughan, Ebenezer, East Greenwich, R. I., and Susanna Dewey, of Elias, married March I, 1796.
Vose, Thomas, and Mary Stoddard (folden, Newport, R. I., May 12, 1795.
Watson, Susannah, wife of Elisha, died probably at South Kingstown, R. I., June II, June 16, 1793.
Walker, Charles died August 25

Vose, Robert L., of Edward, Newport, R. L., died at Hispaniola December 27, 1796, aged 10 years.

Vinson, Mary, Lawton, wife of James, Newport, R. L., died March 7, 1797, aged 25 years.

Vinson, Daniel, and Mary Atwell, of Colonel Amos, Providence, R. L., died April 25, 1797.

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Vaughan, Elizabeth, widow of Daniel, Newport, R. L., died April 8, 1793.

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Vinson, Sarah, wife of Deacon Sanuel, died January 2, 1710, aged 55 years.

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1034. STODDARD—Rath Stoddard married Samuel Coracii, of George and Rebecca (Hicks) Coraell. Who can give me her parentage? Was she of the Little Compton Stoddard, or of the Anthony Stoddard family of Roston, Mass.? Who were the parents of Rebecca Hicks? She was of Tiverton or Little Compton, R. J., and was married March 18, 1738.—C. M.

1635. TANNER—Who was the wife of Francis Tanner, of William, of Westerly, R. L2—O. M. T.

last Wednesday. Mencury of February 1, 1761.
Wanton, Freelove, daughter of Joseph G. Wanton, died July 24, 1769, aged 22 years.
Mencury of May 26, 1771.
Williston, Thomas, Sexton, Old South, Boston, Mass, died March 1, 1773, aged 63 years.
Wyant, Sarah, wife of Sunnel, Middletown, R. L., died February 18, 1773.
Wanton, Edward, youngest son of Gov. Gideon, died September 7, 1778, aged 89 years. 1036. WENTWORTH-Will any one

aged 22 years. Menority of Match 8, Manton, Edward, youngest son of Gov. Gideon, died September 7, 1778, aged 39 years.

Weeden, Joanna, wife of Daniel, Esq., Jamestown, R. I., died September 14, 1778, aged 49 years.

Wanton, Miss. Roth, of Captan William, died November 18, 1773, Newport, R. I., aged 45 years.

West, Joseph, Newport, R. L. died Decomber 25, 1765, Any information regarding the anestry of John Almy, and the maiden name and ancestry of his wife Hamah Miss Hammah, of Hon. Samuel, died at Westerly, R. I., last Thursday Semight, aged 23 years. Meaterly of September 19, 1774.

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erly. What with his parentage? Were George Potter and Content Maxon, married September 18, 1751, the parents of Content (Potter) Babcock?—C. C.

1010. McConnell.-James McCon-10]0. McConnell.—James McConnell was born in Proubroke, New Hampshire, probably about the time of the Revolutionary War. He married Ruth Cogswell, daughter of Thomas Cogswell, an officer in the Revolution. His father, — McConnell, came from Scotland to New Hampshire, and married there. Can any one tell me his Christian name, and the name and uncestry of his wife?—J. C. M.

101). Conswern, Bargers, Montry, Who was Ruth Badger who married Thomas Corswell, a Revolutionary of-ficer? His father was John Cogswell, and his mother was John Cogswell, and his mother was Abjah Moody, Who was she? -1, C. M.

1012. Rogens-Who was the Jere miah Rogers who was a member of the First Sabbatarian Church at Hopkinton, R. L. July, 1705? Any informa-tion relating to his birth, and uncestry ghally received, -- E. M. T.

1043. Albrid-Who was Freelove 103. Albino, who was the wife of John Hammond? She was born at Newport, R. 1., (?) 1774, and died February 17, 1850. Would like to learn her uncestry.—A. A.

1014. Porren-Who was Josiah Put-1044. Porrga,—Who was Josish Potter, who in the Census of 177, of Hhode Island, is given as of Coventry, and 1650, able? Did he serve in the Revolutionary War? Who were hits parents, and who was his wife, and who were her ancestors? I should like the dates of his hirth, marriage and death, and any other information possible.—C. S.

1045. Huddy. Lawton-Thomas 1015. Hubby. Lawton—Thomas Huddy, of Newport, R. L., married — Lawton. What was her Christian name? Who were her parents, and who were his parents? How was he connected with the Hunlich Huddy who served on the privateer "Lady Washington" during the Revolutionary War?—S. G. ary War?-,S. G.

1046. WANTON—Who was Elizabeth Wanton, who married Nathaniel Carey in 1780? She was probably of Newport, R. I. Any information relating to her ancestry desired.—G. C.

1047. Burns—Can any one tell me the parentage of Walter Burns, a pri-vale from Newport, in the Revolution-ary War?—C. M.

1047-2. SINKINS-Captain George Sinkins was sailing master on sloop "Providence," in the Revolution. His daughter Eliza married Arnold Sinkins. What was his ancestry? Who was George Sinkins' wife, and who were his parents? He was of Newport, R. I.— U. M.

1018. YACHT VISTA—Can any one tell me, of his own personal knowledge, in whatstorm the yacht "Vesta" was wrecked in Newport harbor?—B.

ANSWERS.

532. GARDINIA--Samuel was the eighth child of George Gardiner, and the first child of George Gardiner and Lydia Ballou (2d wife) not Herodias (Long) Hicks Gardiner, the first wife, as published in the above answer.—M. L. 1.

742. SMALL—Thomas Olney, (born 1600, died 1682), married Mary Smail, born 1605, died 1679. Genealogical Dietionary of Rhode Island, page 362. Austin. "Registers of St. Albans Abbey, Hertfordshire, England, Thomas Olney married Mary Ashton, 16th September, 1629, and further gives the baptisms of his children is follows: Thomas 6th January, 1631-2: Epinetus, 14th Feb., 1633-4 (by wife Marie)." Herts Genealogist and Antiquary, Vol. II, page 377. William Brigg, B. A.—M. L.

818. Dyen—Gedealogical Dictionary of Rhode Island, by Austin, page 290, gives William, London, England, Charles, Charles and Thomas. This may be the Thomas who settled in Windham, Conn., 1615 (about). Also, consult "Weymouth Historical Society No. 2," for a long list of Dyers. See Index.—M. L. 18

975. TURNER—For Turner data I would refer you to Alfred R. Turner, Esq., Malden, Mass., who is, preparing a Turner genealogy.—W. J. L.

Morton who came out in the 'Ann,' and so established himself and descendants as to make it a line eagerly sought for." (From "Signers of the Maytlower Compact," Reprinted from the Mail and Express," New York.)—S. T.

1011. PECKHAM, HOVEY—In the Friends records you will find Enos Peckham, of Middletown, R. L., and Ann Hovey, of Newport, married November S, 1759.—B, J. P.

### NEWPORT

### Transfer Express Co.

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THE CITY OF NEWPORT.

AN ORDINANCE for the Assessment and Collection of a Tax.

dained by the City Council of the City

If it artituated by the City Connect of the City of Nection 1. A tax is hereby imposed and levial and shall be useesed and apportfused by the Arces cors of Traces of this city on or before the filtering of this city on the initial trains of this city and the istable property within the state, for the current municipal iteral year, of or in a sum certain to be never shined by taking one per centum of the attable valuation of and property to be made by shill Arces consort Traces and raiding the amount of suff one per centum to the amount of suff or jayment of the interest on the indebtedness of said city; provided thways, that if read as mercel the sum of Four hundred and interest of the sum of Four hundred and interest of the sum of Four hundred and interest of the sum of s

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WHALIAM G. STEVENS,
City Clerk,

### THE CITY OF NEWPORT.

AN ORDINANCE appropriating the revenues of the City of Newport for the municipal year 1900.

for the municipal year 1900.

It is available by the City Council of the City of Newport as follows:

Section 1. So much of the available receipts and income needing to the city treasury of said city during the current municipal fixed year, with the money now in the treasury, as will provide the suma hereinafter approximate and appropriated, is hereby upportioned and appropriated, is hereby upportioned and appropriated, is hereby upportioned that, (whereof this city's portion is included in this year's city ins.)

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No. 3. This ordinance shall take effect im-nediately,
[Passed January 23, 1993.]
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WHALIAM G. STEVENS,
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### MORTGAGEE'S SALE.

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By VIIITEE of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed made by Daniel M. In a certain mortgage deed made by Daniel M. In product of the Utily and County of Newport and State of Rhode Island to George B. Fings of the sale City on Newport, Learning date October 21st, A. D. 1899, and recorded, Land Evidence of said Newport, Mortgages, Vol. 22, at pages 139 and 131, there having been defined in the performance of the condition contained in said mortgage.

There will be sold at Phothe Auction on SATURDAL, February 17th, D., 1700, at 12, 15 of lock p. m. of the premises hereinsder dearly the fill the premises hereinsder dearly the fill the premises hereinsder dearly the fill the said that the time of the execution of said mortgage in and to that certain lot or parcel of final delitate on the northerly side of Simmons Court, in said Newport with the buildings and Inaprovements thereon, Lonade and described as follows, viz.: Southerly, by said -inmones Court, it flay (50) feet; Essterly, by mad of Bridget Murphy; Northerly, by said of Bridget Murphy; Northerly, by land of Stephen Hammett; and Westerly, by land of Bridget Murphy; Northerly, by land of Stephen Hammett; and Westerly, by land of Bridget Murphy; Medical Researce of sale

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a Turner genealogy.—W. J. f..

970. CULVER—Moses Culver was son of Joseph Culver and Mary Stark, instead of Stork.—J. M. H.

980. RING—Mary Ring married John Morton. "The Morton line leads hack to the early colonies to the George West of the Stork of t of parcer or many students in said tary means stude of Students founding and improvements therron, bounded and described as follows, viz. Southerly, by said Simmons Court fifty (2) facilitasterly hand of Richelled Mirphy). Northerly, by land of Stephen Haimmett, and Westerly, by land of Planiel J. Murphy, it helms lat mumber 45 on plat 20 of the tax assessors of said. Newport, and being the same premises described in said mortgage.
The understand hereby gives notice of his intention to bid at said sate.

GEORGE S. FLAGO, Mortgage.

### Tax Assessors' NOTICE.

THE ASSESSORS OF TAXES of the Ulty of med and be in session in the Conneil Cumber in the City Hall, in said Newport, every day except Sunday and legal holiday, February 22, from and including

Thursday, February 15, 1933, To and including Saturday, February 24, 1903,

From a niclock A. M. to 12 o'clock noon, and from 2 o'clock to 5 o'clock P. M.

and from a o'clock to 5 o'clock P. M.

For the purpose of assessing and apportroning on the inhabitants of said City, and Ratable Property therein, the Tax Ordered and
Levied by the City Council of said City on the
23d day of January, 1900.

Every je son and hody corporate, liable to
lasanton in the prunises, is hereby notified
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Executors, Administrators, Guardians and
Tracters are berely notified that sil the forsoftmapplies to them and to Triest Distess as
nell as to other persons and property.

ANDREW K. QUINN J.
JAMES G. TOPHAM J. ASSESSORS,
ROBERT S. GASH

Newport, B. L. Jan. 21, 100.

## Boston Store.

### ANNUAL CLEARING SALE.

A glance at these columns will convey to the reader some faint idea of what we propose to place before the people during the ensuing week. In addition to these various items there are hundreds of others equally as attractive, which from their limited quantity it would be unadvisable to advertise. Although every article on the list is quoted much under its regular value there are some particufar things for which there will be greater request than others, and as a consequence these things are upt to be sold out first. In view of this fact we hardly require to say that delays are sometimes disappointing.

### Black Silks,

Black will be the special feature in the Silk Sule for the coming week. All the most desir able weaves will be represented in these loss and at prices which will be sure to appeal to any one who desires Black Silk for any purpose whatever.

Black Brocade Silks and Satins in large and small designs, plata black India Silks, black Empress Poplin, black India Twill, Fallie, black Salin and other plain fabrics, legular price 56 to \$1; sale price

OR 2 y 27 d 39c a yard.

50c a yard.

Bluck Tuifels, Silk, black India, black Saith Duchesse, bluck Broche Tuifels, black Creps, black Fean de Sale. Regular price \$1; sale price

690 a yard

### Black Dress Goods.

Phin Black Brillhautine, Black Figured Mo-hair, Hack Ferge, Black Henrictin, and lam-dreds of Inces and Skirt Lengths. Regular price 75c; safe price

35c a yard.

596 a yard

Bluck Silk-Warp Henrietti (French and English makes), Bluck English Serge, Black Brondeloth, Black Ethniho or Wool Grean-dine. Begular price \$1 to \$1.25; sale price 75 cents a yard.

Hack Crepons, Black Henrietta, Black Cashmere, Black Chevron Serges, Black Storm Serge, Black Chevrots and various other black Materials. Regular prices; sale price

Colored Silks. Large Additions from Stock have been made to our 55c and 50c Sitte, which will make the

assortments as complete as ever. Funcy Tuffetus, in light and dark designs, printed Indies and Fontards, funcy Gos firally, white Benguline. Regular price 5; sale price 1; leave the form of the first price 5; leave for the first price 6; leave for the

Gloves.

50c a yard

Children's Kid, Mocha and Dogskin Gloves, all sail the desirable Colors, att Bizes. Regain pirce Si, saile pitce for the pitce of the p 65c a pair.

Corsets. The Nema Corset, in White, Black and Drub, nor Regular \$1.25 corset. All Sizes; sale price

69c a pair.

Children's Double V Walsts, in both the light and heavy weight. This waist to so well whown to need comment. They are marked 25c each

Shos Brushes, with Daubers, en Russet Since Dressing Hoy't's German Cologne One Found "Our Leader" Note Paper Liebeg's Bect'iron and Wine Dahmatian Insect Powder Shell Harrpins, one dozen, John English's Needles Erhupine for the Hatr Fear's Son Woodbury's Facial Soup ench 5c. 1

Small Wares. Woodhury's Facial Powder Woodhury's Houlp Ulcuner Brooke's Spool Cotton, one dozen Ladice' Hose Supporters, one pair Urnssin Hudling, one piece Tupe, fone yard pieces, o'piece for Butting Cotton, 199 yard spools,

3 spoots for 12 Pupers Hulrpins Lunites' Bended Belts, \$1,25 to \$2,25 Your Choice

Linings. ON SALE TUESDAY MORNING. lie, Silesia lie, Percaline 25c. Metaille Satine

Sheriff's Sale.

STATE OF RHODE ISLAND AND PROVI-DENCE PLANTATIONS.

Newport, Sc. Sheriff's Office, Newport, November 3d, A. D. 1822. ]

(Ity VIRTUE and in pursuance of an Execution, Number 147, issued out of the District Court of the First Judichal District of Richole Island within and for the County of Newport, on the sevent day of October, A. D. 1829, and returnable to the said Court, Junuary S. A. D. 1800, upon a judgment rendered by said Court of the Head of the St. Office of Secondary S. A. D. 1800, upon a judgment rendered by said Court on the clighth day of August, A. D. 1828, in flavor of Jonna C. Weever, Secondary S. D. 1800, upon a judgment rendered by said Court of Lordon C. Weever, Secondary S. D. 1800, upon a judgment rendered by said Court of the large of Jonna C. Weever, S. D. 1800, upon a judgment for Sci Newport, defendant, I have this day it 20 minutes past 10 clock by in., to-yeld the said Execution on all the right, this and interest, which the said Eccution for the attachment on the cry, In J. 1888, at 12 minutes past 10 clock y. In., (the line of the attachment on the original write,) in and to a certain lot, or parcet of land with all the buildings and improvements thereupon, siltonted in said City of Newport, in said County of Newport, in the State of Rhode Island and Providence Plantations, and bounded and described as follows: on the North, by Cherystreet; East, by W. and R. P. Hamilton estate; West, by Cawell and Young estate; South, on hundred Caswell, being the estate of the said county of the said count

Notice is bereby given that I will set the said attached and levied on estate at a Public Auction to be held in the Sheriff's office, in said City of Newport in said County of Newport, on the 5th day of February A. D. 1603, at II o'dock a. to., for the satisfaction of said execution, debt, interest on the same, costs of Said, my own fees and all contingent versions.

HUGH N. GIFFORD, Deputy Sheriat. CITY OF NEWPORT.

### POLICE DEPARTMENT. Newport, R. L. January 5, 1900. Sledding Notice.

In compliance with the provisions of Sec-tion III, of Unapier 12, of the City Ordinances the following named streets are hereby des-ignated as coasting places for SINGLE SLEDS ONLY:

Sauford Street, North Baptist Street, Sher-man Street, Mary Street, Prospect Hill Street, Barney Street, Extension Street, Washington Square (north side.) DOUBLE SLEDS may be used on Mann aconne. Exercit Street, Catherine Street (east end of R. I. ave.) Ho-non Vira Street (east end of R. I. ave.) Ho-land (cast end of R. I. ave.) East Road (cast end of R. I. ave.) Norragausett Avenue (uset of Spring Street.) But not elsea here.

By order of the Mayor, PARDON S. KAULL, Chief of Police.

### National Exchange Bank.

NEWPORT, R. L. Jan. 9, 1900. NEW POST, R. L. Jan. 9, 190.
AT A MEETING of the stockholder of Hish
hank held this day the following gentlemen were elected directors:
Eilward A. Brown.
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Every G. Case,
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Frd B. Coggeshult.
At a subsequent meeting of the Directors
beld the same day the following officers were
elected: Eilward A. Brown. Presidentiferry
G. Case, Vice President; George H. Froud,
Cashler; Everett S. Grosson, Teller; Harold
R. Chuse, Clerk.

GEO. H. PROUD. GEOCH, PROUD, Carlier,

### First National Bank. NEWPORT, R. L. Jan. 9, 1909.

ATA MEETING of the stockholders held this day the following gentlement were receded therefore: T. Mumford Scatory, the first the first the folia S. Langley. The first the first the William L. Sieson. Funcia S. Rurker, Charles A. Brækett. At a meeting of the directors held the same day Sr. T. M. Feabury was elected President; Nathl R. Swinburne, Cashier, Elward L. Spencer, Teller, and David F. Easterbrooke. Clerk.

NATRULE, SWINBURNE, Coshler. 

At the Court of Probate of the City of Newport, in Rhode Island, holden on Monday, the 18th duy of Jan-bary, A. D. 1800, at 100 clock a. m.

A NDREW R. McMAHON, Administrator on the estate of THOMAS LINEHAM alias LINARD, fate of Newport, deceased, presents his drest and fluid account of administration on said estate, and prays that the same may be examined, allowed and recorded, and for an order of distribution of the baharre had in my became from him as such administrator and the form him as such administrator. It is ordered that the consideration of the Landers of the Country, A. D. 1800, at 10 of clock a. m., of the Probute Office in the City Hall, Newport, and that notice thereofts given to all personal interested, by advertisement in the Account he production of the city in the City Hall, Newport, and that notice thereofts given to all personal interested, by advertisement in the Account has a production of the days.

DUNCAN A, HAZARD,

DUNCAN A. HAZARD, Probute Clerk.

EXECUTRIX'S NOTICE. EXECUTRIN'S NOTICE.

THE SUBSCRIBER having been appointed by the Honorable Court of Probate of Newport, R. L. Executrix of the last will anot testament of WARIKEN RANDILPH, late of sold Newport, deceased, and having teen qualitied heart of which the state of sold Newport, deceased, and having teen qualitied heart of the the first of Sald Newport of Wariken and the estate of sold deceased to present them to her, or file the same in the office of the Clerk of sold Court within six months from the date hereof, and those indebted to make payment to RELLE SI. RANDILPH, Executrix.

Newport, R. L., January 20th, 1900.

EXECUTRIX'S NOTICE. THE SUBSCRIBER having been appointed.

The subscriber having been appointed to Newport, it. I., Executive of the last will und testiment of FLAVIUS J. MANCHESTER, late of sild Newport, deceased, and having been qualified according to law, requests any persons lexing educins against the estate of still deceased to present them to her, or life the same in the other of the Cherk of said Court within 48 months from the date hereof. and those the METAL in the last place of the Cherk of said Court within 48 months from the date hereof.

AMELIA P. MANCHESTER Newport, R. L., January 20th, 1800.

### EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

THE UNDERSIGNED hereby gives notice that bride, will of his late uncle, WILL-LAM B. BALLEY, but of Middlerown, R. L. deceased, he is appointed the sole executor bereof, that sold will have been allowed and passed for record by the Court of Produce of said Middlerown, that he has given bond to said Court and Is now qualified to net as the executor of said will. All persons having chains nating the exhibit of said cortical properties then to the undersigned or the the same in the office of the clark of said (orth, within six monits from the date hereof, and those indebted to said court will make payment to the windersigned.

JOHN B. DEBLOIS, Executor.

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JOHN B. DEBLOIS, Executor.
Newport, R. I., January 20, 1900.

GUARDIAN'S NOTICE. GUARDIAN'S NOTICE.

THE UNDERSHIGNED having been duly appointed by the Hon. Court of Probate of the City of Newport, Guardian of the persons and creates of LEIJA M. and S. BEILE. PARKHURST, minors, of New Haven, Connecticut, hereby gives notice to all persons having claims against said estates to preent them within six months from the date hereof, and those indebted to make payment to EDWARD H. PARKHURST, Guardian.

Newrort, R. L. January 20th, 1902.

New port, R. L., January 20th, 1900. He has appointed Simeon Hazard, of 18 Broadway, Newport, R. I., his agent in Rhody Island.

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THE FEDERSHIESE Draving been doly appointed by the Hon. Court of Probate of the City of Newport, Guardian of the centre of EDWARD LEROY PARKHURST, tilnor, of New Hayen, Connecticut, Lerchy gives notice to all persons having claims against said related to present them within earnounts from the date hereof, and those indebted to make payment to EDWARD H. FARKHURST, Chamillan. Newport, R. L. January 28th, 1996, have appointed Simeon Huzard, of the Broadway, Newport, R. L. his agent in Blood-bland.

### RAILROADING PATENTS.

ASHLROADING PATENTS.
A single from of Datent Lawyers, C. A. Snow & Co., of Washington, D. P., leave in the last pera procured LSQ patents for their cilcuts, many of them for rejected inventions. C. A. Snow & Co. have been accured of rallroading patents through the Patent Unive, but they have that this recommended better tean ox-carting them, for by the latter process the inventor often dies before he gets his patent.